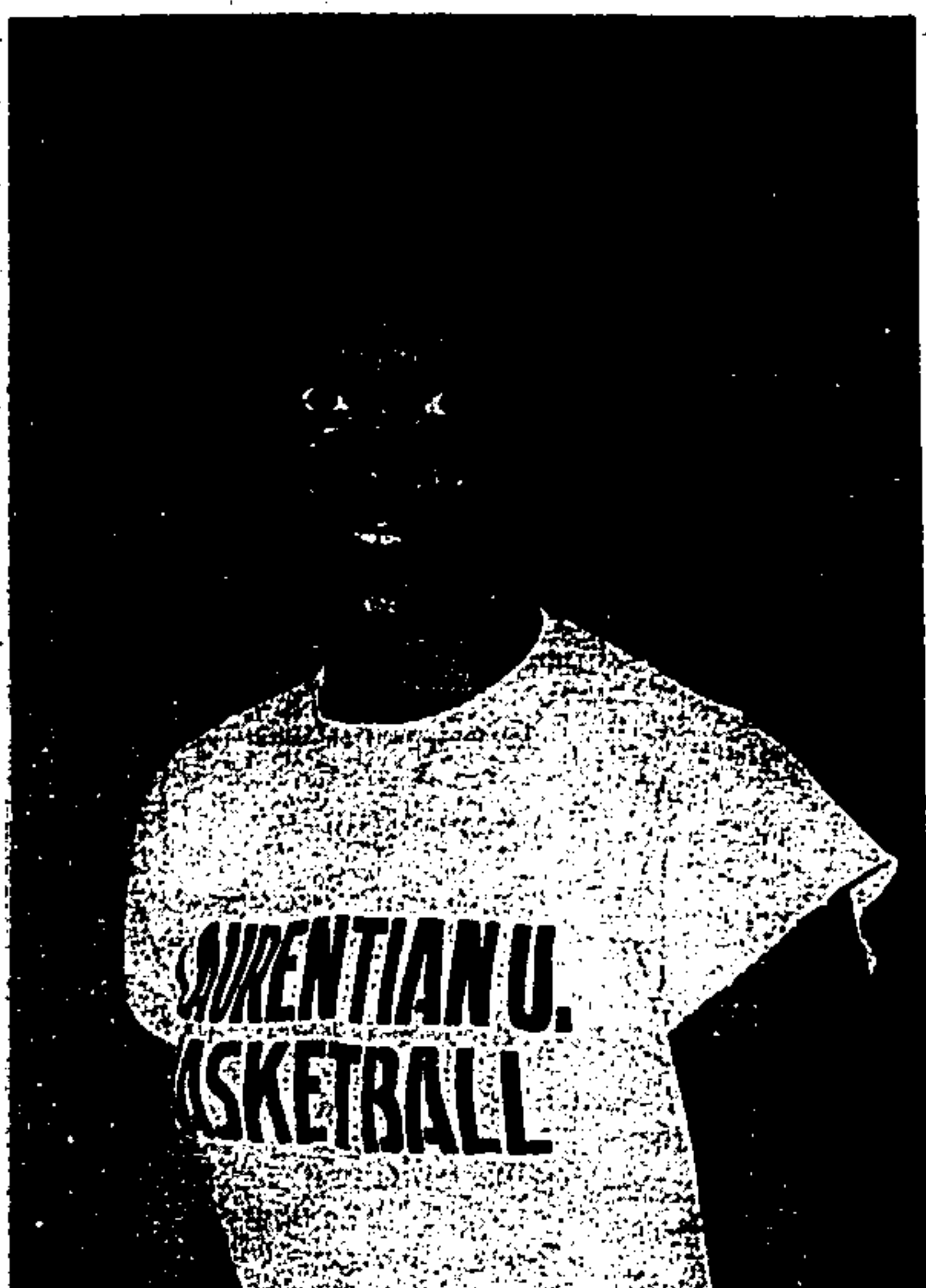
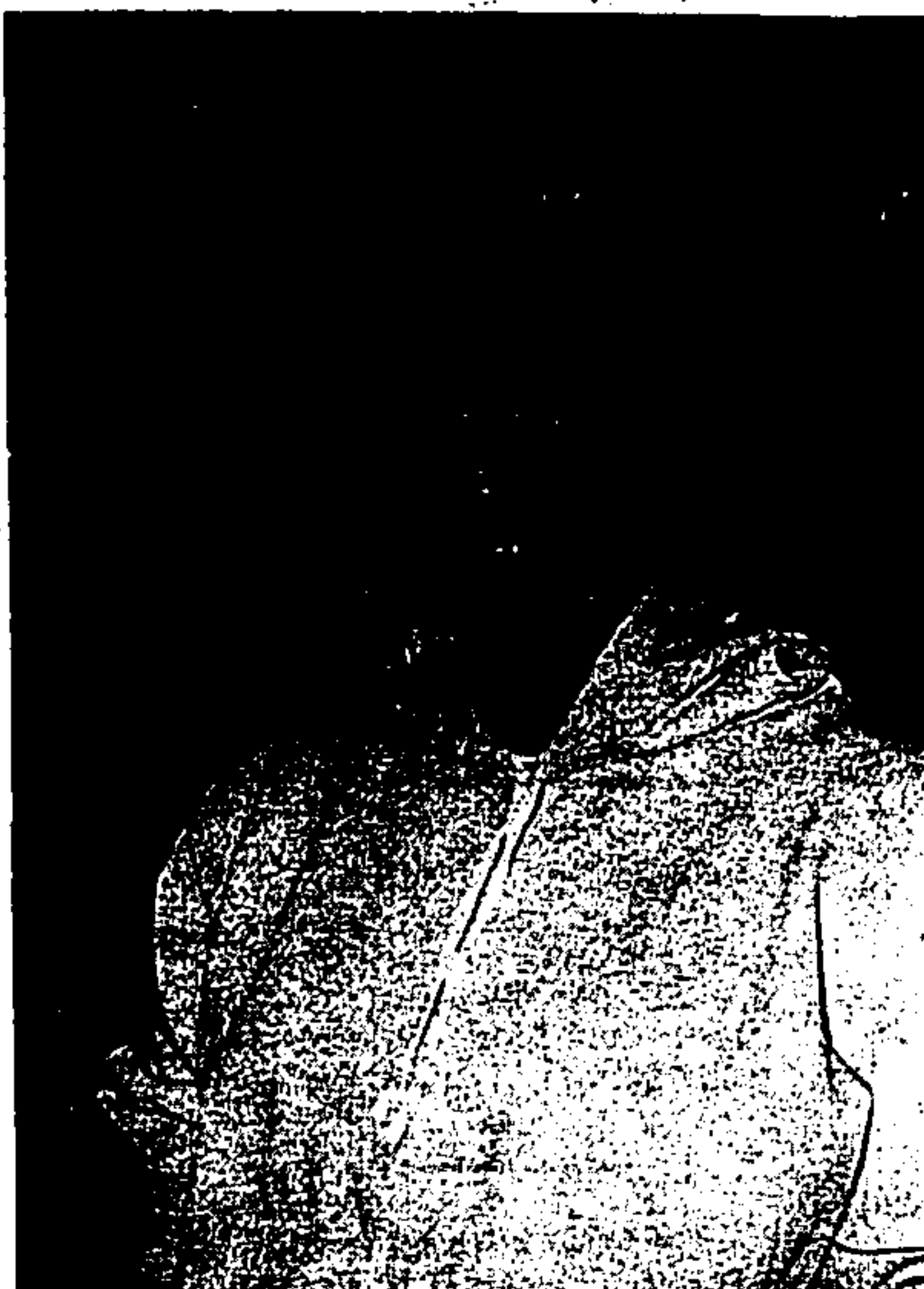


B-Ball Vees Take Top Honors



Michele Belanger - national team member selected as all-star in tournament.



Jan Tromblay - also excellent All-Star selection.



Charlie Wise - selected as an All-Star for tournament performance.

Women Take Concordia Invitational
Men Take Naismith Classis - 2nd year in a row.

This past weekend the Basketball teams both men and women swept their respective tournaments. In Waterloo at the Naismith Classis,

the men upset the 2nd nationally ranked university team to take the trophy for the second consecutive year. In Montreal, at the

Concordia Invitational, the Women gained revenge as they beat Concordia to take the top spot in the tournament. Both teams are wor-

king hard for the big 'Voyageur Invitational'. More details in the Sports Section inside.

Weather,
sunny
& cool?

LAMBDA

volume 16
number 12

Laurentian University's

Student Newspaper

Thursday, December 1, 1987 · Sudbury Ontario

S.G.A. Ranks Swell

Two new council members and one senator were accepted into the SGA fold on Monday, with the unanimous passage of two motions of ratification. Tim Moyle, winner of last week's by-election, Christine Yagnich of the School of Commerce, and Rene Underhill of Thorneloe College were welcomed by the seasoned veterans with a round of table thumping.

A new hat was also doctored by Jan Roefskjaer, who was appointed interim treasurer until sometime in January, when a new treasurer can be selected by the Finance Committee. Applications for the position will be accepted at the SGA office until Friday, December 9, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. The position is now vacant as a result of Bonnie Flood's resignation which, although tendered two weeks ago, was not brought to the attention of Council until Monday's meeting. Two positions remain vacant for Commerce Representatives. Despite an attempt by the Finance Committee to have an appointment made at the meeting, it was decided that to have done so would have been in flagrant violation of the SGA's own Constitution and By-Laws.

Another motion to amend the Constitution was declared out of order by the chair since adequate public notice had not been given. The rule holds that any proposed constitutional amendments must be publicly posted and must appear in Lambda at least one week before the motion comes up for first rea-

ding before the assembly. Both of these stipulations were ignored by the mover and seconder of the motion, as well as by the executive of the SGA. Despite the failure of this notice of motion to have fulfilled these requirements consideration of the motion was, nonetheless, included in the agenda. Another motion which was to have been presented by Debbie Wilson of the School of Social Work, concerning an amendment to the same article,

was not even included in the minutes. It, too, appeared on the agenda as 'Consideration of a Motion' even though it also failed to fulfill the requirements set out above.

It was also decided that the Council will now meet on Mondays from 5:00 to 6:30, as opposed to the previous meeting schedule of alternating Sundays at 2:00. The meeting was adjourned after more than three hours of careful consideration and deliberation.

Just For You

Students in residences and cafeterias are being canvassed for support of a three-point petition organized by local labour and the NDP. The petitions, once signed, will be delivered to Pierre Trudeau and Bill Davis by representatives of the laid-off INCO and Falconbridge workers.

Approximately one dozen volunteers have been asking students to sign the cards which make the following demands: "Government action to enforce INCO and Falconbridge to rescind the layoffs; An end to tax concessions to industry which is not tied to new jobs for Canadian workers; and an industrial strategy that will provide for diversification of the Northern economy, with a dynamic manufacturing sector tied to the resource base."

People are asked to sign both cards (the one in French is addressed to Trudeau). Students and teachers have also been invited to attend a rally this Sunday December 4 at 2 pm in the Steel Hall which will protest the layoffs and end the card gathering campaign.

Speaking at the rally will be certain of our federal and provincial representatives. John Rodriguez, M.P. Nickel Belt (of which the University is a part), Bud Germa, M.P.P. Sudbury (who is our provincial representative), Elie Mantel, M.P.P. Sudbury East, and Floyd Laughren, M.P.P. Nickel Belt.

Canvassers in the campaign are also distributing a special edition of the northern labour-left periodical "True North" which includes articles by most

Cuts Rolled Back

At the last regular meeting of Senate on Nov. 17, a motion was passed which directed that Dr. Henry Best, President of Laurentian University, to eliminate the library from its 1 1/2 % budget cut. This means a saving of approximately \$15,000 to the operating budget of the library. According to A. Mrojewski, chief librarian, now that this cut is no longer required of the library, there will be no need to cut library hours.

Dr. Best had called for these cuts approximately three weeks ago to meet an unexpected increase in salary settlements and operating costs. The necessity of it was due to balance the budget of 1977-78.

It is expected that Dr. Best will comply with the wishes of Senate due to his concern with student interests. It is however, noteworthy that this is the first time Senate has directed a course of action to the President.

Student Jobs?

TORONTO (CUP)--Ontario Housing Minister John Rhodes has proposed a student summer work program in which the provincial government would spend \$150,000 on salaries for students in 1978.

Under the proposal, the province would pay 75 per cent of

the salaries of students employed in downtown revitalization projects in Ontario municipalities. Rhodes said he did not know how many jobs the money would provide for students, and added the number of jobs would depend on how many municipalities wanted to participate.

The program, which must gain cabinet approval, was announced at a Nov 1 symposium on downtowncore issues in Ontario communities.

Rhodes said local governments or chambers of commerce would hire students to make studies of downtown core needs, prepare initial plans and sell the idea of revitalizing the downtown to the community.

"A number of smaller communities have already indicated that they would welcome such a proposal," he added.

labour leaders and several area parliament members.

According to organizers the canvass campaign is only the first step in building opposition to the lay offs.

INCO Ltd. announced that 2,800 Sudbury employees would join the over one million other unemployed persons in Canada this February. They also announced that no students would be hired during the summer.

The Anthropology Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at Science II F040 Basement. All are invited.

December 1st - 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Foyer of the Great Hall
December 2nd, - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Science Rotunda.
Sale of Crafts from around the world, sponsored by Sudbury YWCA and OXFAM

La Bibliothèque Publique de Sudbury et l'Association France-Canada vous invitent à une exposition et vente de livres en Français pour enfants. Deux librairies françaises de Toronto seront représentées. Date: 1 et 2 décembre de 10 heures à 21 heures et le 3 décembre de 10 heures à 16 heures. Endroit: Auditorium, 74 rue Mackenzie. Entrée gratuite.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF THE CHRISTMAS STAR

"The Christmas Star" will be a special presentation in the Doran Planetarium of Laurentian University on three Friday evenings, December 2, 9, and 16 at 8:00 p.m.

The audience will be taken back nearly 2000 years to 5 B.C. in Palestine - and will learn why we celebrate Christmas when we do. They will see the differences in the sky then and now.

This Christmas planetarium show will be presented by the Department of Physics and Astronomy for the general public. There is no charge for admission. Children should be six years of age or older. As seating capacity is limited, reservations should be made by telephoning 675-1151, extension 680, or 541.

The "Theatre of the Stars" or the Doran Planetarium is located next to the Fraser auditorium on the ground floor of the Horace J. Fraser Science Building.

What's Happening?

Friday, December 2, 1977
The Political Science Department will present a forum on the topic of "Peace in the Middle East", at 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Room C - 309, featuring Professor Harry Gonda, Dean of Students, Glendon College, York University; professor Youssef Toni, Geography Department, Laurentian University; professor Simon Rosenblum, sociology Department Laurentian University.

End of Term Bash and Dance (strictly rock) at the Great Hall - Dec. 2nd, 8:30 P.M. until ? A.M. Tickets are \$1.00 per person son - Raffel - Presented by the School of Social Work.

December 2nd & 3rd

The University Players continue to present "Butterflies are Free" A comedy by Leonard Gershe - at the School of Education Auditorium at 8 p.m. Students \$ 2.00 Public \$ 3.00

December 2 to 16 (2 - 8 p.m. daily)

Exhibition and Sale of Ontario Native Art at the Governor's Lounge (Parker Building 11th Floor) Artists are Blake Debassige, James Simon, Randy Trudeau, Ieland Bell, Don Ense, Eleanor Kanaswe, Blaise Debassige, Melvyn Madahbee, Martin Panamick, Lloyd Calblossi, and Groyce Kakegamic. This is presented by Ojibwa Culture Foundation (Mantoulin Island) in co-operation with the Native Studies Dept., U of S

December 2nd and 3rd - 5th Annual Laurentian Voyageurs Basketball Invitational featuring High School Women's and Men's Division. See and be there to cheer along the Vees. For further details, check the Sports Section.

December 3rd

The Afri-Caribbean Sports Club of Sudbury invites you to a fund-raising dance at the Finnish Hall, 195 Spruce Street at 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by Sir Stanley the Duke. Admission \$ 5.00 per couple - \$ 3.00 Single
Bar - Ices - Refreshment

FROHE WEIHNACHTEN

At 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 4, members of the LU German Club are invited by the Sudbury German Club to German-style Christmas festivities at Marymount College.

The Dante Alighieri Society presents Placide Gaboury (Pianist) - works by Vivaldi, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin at the Fraser Auditorium on Saturday, December 3rd at 8:00 P.M. Admission is \$3.00 - Students: \$2.00

December 4th - Resistance in Chile. Speaking and Fund Raising Tour Across Canada by a Representative of the People's Front of Chile. 7:30 p.m. at the Mine Mill Hall, 19 Regent Street, South.

December 5th - 12:00 noon in C-309

Sunday, December 4, 1977
Stop the lay-offs! We're People Too. There will be a rally on Sunday, December 4 to let INCO and Governments know that we will not see people lay off if we can help it! Be there at 2:00 P.M. in the Steelworkers Hall on Froot Road.

December 8th - Nationalisation Forum at the Mine Mill Hall at 8:30 p.m. Panelists include Jack Gignac, Glib Gilchrist, Floyd Laughren, John Rodriguez, Simon Rosenblum and Jamie Swift. Sponsored by NDP Nickel Besit, Mine Mill 598 and Book Mine.

December 9th

SPHE Annual Xmas Bash at Sc II Cafeteria - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Goodtimes
Tickets \$ 4.00 per person and \$ 7.00 per couple. Lunch provided. Tickets available from any council member and on sale at the door.

December 9th at 8 p.m. - Gala Book launching. Come and meet the authors. The Big Nickel - In INCO at Home and Abroad - by Jamie Swift and the Development Education Center - at the Steelworkers Hall, Froot Road. Meet the authors at L.U. on Thursday, December 8th, Great Hall between 1 and 3 p.m., at the Book Mine on Saturday between 12 and 2 p.m. and at the Sudbury Public Library 74 MacKenzie Street, Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m.

On Sunday, December 11th at 5:30 p.m., the Christmas service of Nine Lessons and Carols and the blessing the Crib will be celebrated. Coffee hour will follow the service. The Laurentian University President, Dr. Henry Best, together with Mr. Jack Porter, University Registrar; John Laurin, Lambda Staffer, Mr. Guy Desmarais, L'AEF V/P, Mr. Lincoln Bethel, ISO President, Mr. Pat Legris, SGA President; Mrs. Cynthia Cooke, ALPS President, Mr. Paul Baskcomb, Thorneloe's Students Assoc. President, and Fr. Edwin Heaven, Thorneloe's Provost will read the Lessons.

The guest organist is Mrs. Iris Martin of the Church of the Ascension, New Sudbury with Mr. Dave Willick providing accompaniment on the trumpet.

A warm welcome awaits the Laurentian University Community.

December 11th

Laurentian Film Society - "Panthe Panchali" (India, 1955)

Satyajit Ray, dir., with Kanu Bannerjee and Karuna Bannerjee. First part of the "Apu Trilogy". A beautiful, tranquil film, grand prize winner at the 1956 Cannes Festival. (112 minutes)

Place - Teacher's College Auditorium

Time - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - L.U. Bookstore or At the door

December 14th - The Bel Canto Chorus presents the Music of Christmas at 8:00 p.m. - St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch Street. \$3.00 Admission... \$1.50 Students.

CANO



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SERVING STUDENTS IS OUR PLEASURE

Applications for Treasurer for the remainder of the 1977/78 year; Applicants should have at least two years of an accredited accounting course, or equivalent experience.

Remuneration - \$75.00 per month.

Duties to commence in January 1978.

Submit application to: The Finance Committee, SGALU, Room G-9, Student Street.

If possible, please include a copy of your transcript and a letter of reference.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977 at 5:00 P.M.

Students Ditch Banks

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The Uneversity of Manitoba Student Union (UMSU) is investigating the feasibility of withdrawing its money from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to protest the bank's loans to the South African government.

At its conference in Calgary last month, the National Union of Students asked student unions to withdraw money from the Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal and the Toronto Dominion Bank because those banks loan money to the South African government.

According to John Loxley, an economics professor at the U of M, these four banks are members of an international consortium of banks which has loaned approximately \$3 billion to the government of South Africa. Loxley said the banks are secretive about the consortium and refuse to release details of its operation.

The African National Congress has condemned the consortium Loxley said. He said the South African government could not survive without such foreign investment and support.

UMSU could have some difficulty withdrawing its money from the bank, according to its director of administration, Mike Crutch. Crutch said if UMSU were to pull its account from the bank, the bank could demand payment of more than \$1 million in loans to UMSU.

Crutch added that although there is a credit union on campus, it is only there "by the good graces of the bank, which, by contract, is the only financial institution allowed on campus. This means the bank could force the credit union to close if UMSU were to try to do its banking there."

In 1967, Harry Oppenheimer, the chair of Anglo-American mines

the largest mining company in South Africa, became a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. One of Anglo-America's major sources of wealth has been the gold mines of South Africa. According to Culture, Man, and Nature, a first-year anthropology text at the U of M, the gold of South Africa is low-grade ore requiring elaborate, large-scale working.

The anthropology text concludes "the gold of the Rand (South African gold reefs), is not gold but

cheap African labour." This means that South Africans such as Oppenheimer have become so wealthy because of forced labour.

Backing the exploitive foreign investment is not new for the Bank of Commerce. The bank was a prime mover behind the formation of the Canadian-controlled Brazilian Traction, Light, and Power Company at the turn of the century. That company, now called Brascan, was involved in a 1964 coup which overthrew the government of Brazil and installed a military dictatorship.



Canada No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) Amid the national outcry by university administrators over alleged 'illiteracy' among students, it's easy to forget that Canada ranks as one of two countries in the world with a 100 per cent literacy level.

A world-wide study by a Washington environmental fund showed that only Canada and Czechoslovakia can claim perfect literacy levels, while 10 others boast a 99 per cent rate. Forty one per cent of the world's population cannot read or write.



Reality

WATERLOO (CUP) -- Ontario universities better start facing the fact that the provincial purse has tightened, says the chair person on the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

"You can see what's ahead for us for the next three or four years," William Winegard said in a recent interview, referring to government austerity measures aimed at balancing the provincial budget within four years. Universities are bound to feel the pinch, he said.

In a recent OCUA statement, Winegard suggested that universities may be forced to merge because of the budget crunch, and said they should consider how they can co-operate with other nearby universities.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Responding to student opposition to aid regulations requiring release of personal income tax information, Finance Minister Jean Chretien has said a less sweeping tax waiver may be instituted in 1978-79.

Chretien said in a Nov. 15 letter to the National Union of Students: "We are hopeful that for 1978-79 a waiver less broad than the current one will be incorporated."

"The current waiver is broad because, at present, it is not ad-

ministratively possible for the department of national revenue to provide selective data. We are continuing discussions with that department with a view to establishing a system under which only selected information will be provided to provincial authorities."

Chretien's letter follows a Nov. 8 letter to NUS from Revenue Minister Joseph Guay, in which Guay said he agreed with NUS that the general access waiver now

used "merits very serious consideration regarding the potential for disclosure of irrelevant information."

Guay had also said he would forward his letter to Chretien to stress his view that maintaining the confidentiality of income tax data is critical.

NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor said Chretien's letter indicated that the federal government is backing down on the controversial waiver question while trying to maintain the face.

NUS and the federal NDP have urged students not to sign the tax waivers, which they have termed a "massive invasion of tax privacy."

Students in six provinces are required to submit income tax forms or sign a waiver which allows aid officials to examine their tax returns and those of their parents. The system was introduced after some provincial education ministers and the representative of the federal student loan program claimed the loan system was being absurd.

Proponents of the waiver system have said previously there is no alternative to the broad waiver. But Nova Scotia and Alberta have said they can be avoided by requesting notarized statements or submitting financial data to the department of national revenue for verification.

Tax Waiver

Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A group representing student unions at Quebec's anglophone CEGEPs have decided against joining the provincial student association (ANEQ) because it is "too caught up in philosophy and in thinking it can help run the province."

A spokesperson for the Caucus of Anglophone Post-Secondary Schools (CAPSS) from Champlain College admitted an offer from the group to join ANEQ was only a ploy: "We knew if we didn't make the offer we would be branded as racists." So we made some ridiculous demands knowing they would be turned

down." CAPSS had offered to participate in ANEQ only if it received a guaranteed position on the ANEQ executive and one-quarter of the votes at national conferences.

Another spokesperson from Montreal's Marianopolis College added another reason for the Caucus' decision: "It looks like ANEQ's main effort this year will be directed toward fighting for free tuition, and I can't reconcile that with my personal philosophy of education." Marianopolis is the province's only private English CEGEP.

Anti-Seal

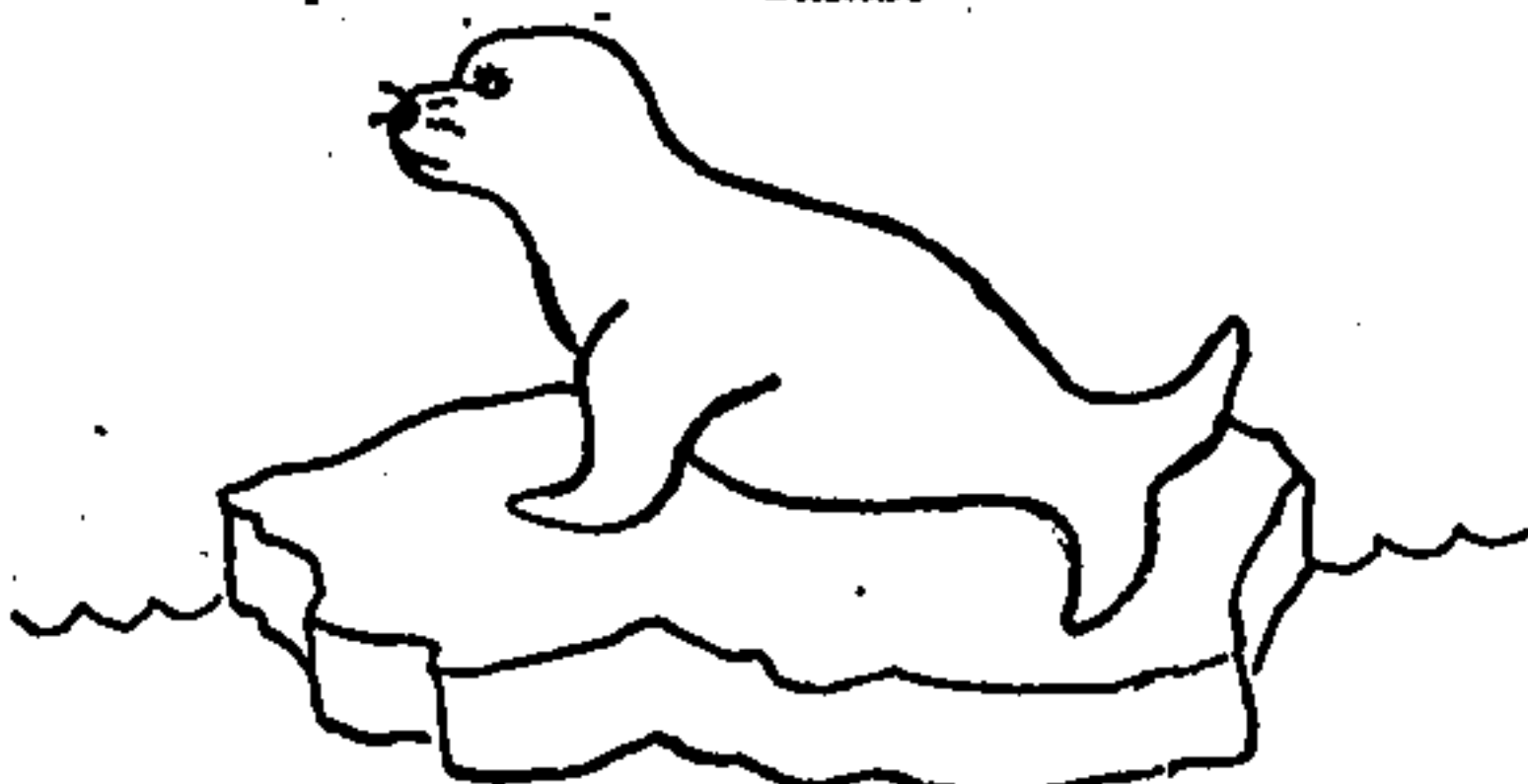
FROBISHER BAY (NDS-CUP) -- The anti-seal campaign pushed by conservationists worried about endangered species, is enjoying a worldwide success which threatens to take away the livelihood of Inuit in northern Canada.

A spokesperson for the Inuit Tapirsat, the association of Inuit, many of whom earn their living selling sealskins, says that fur prices are down by two thirds. The situation has become so desperate that the Inuit have turned to the federal government for emergency assistance.

Conservationists are deeply concerned that certain species of seals

including the harp seal, are in danger of being wiped out -- not by the native hunters, but by larger commercial operations. The spokesperson claims that the adult seals his people hunt are not in danger of extinction, and wishes that the people who are boycotting seal coats would learn to distinguish between those seals that are endangered and those which are not.

Conservationists in the Gulf of St. Lawrence drew similar criticism last year when they interfered with the sealing operations of Newfoundland fishermen whose winter income depends on the sale of seal skins.



Win-ition?

WATERLOO (CUP) -- The University of Waterloo, like the federal and provincial governments searching for more bucks, has turned to the lottery -- but it's a lottery with a difference.

The winner of Watolotto will get free tuition for a year -- a prize worth \$725.

Richard Smit, the newly-elected

student federation president who proposed the lottery, said it would be ideal for a university because all prizes would be related to tuition. Other prizes would be \$100 or \$200 toward tuition costs, he said.

Smit said the lottery, which would offer tickets at \$1.00 apiece,

Dr. Joe Sadana of Laurentian's Department of Chemistry has recently received, from two different European research institutes, grants for research on the electrodeposition of bismuth and its alloys, and the electrodeposition of manganese and its alloys.

Electrodeposition is an important industrial process that is used for the extraction of metals, the refining of metals, and for obtaining electroplates which are used as protective and decorative finishes. Copper is refined by this method in Copper Cliff, and zinc in British Columbia.

At Laurentian, Dr. Sadana has been actively engaged in research involving studies of the electrodeposition of metals and alloys for the past eight years. As part of this project he has investigated the electrodeposition and X-ray structure of bismuth, cobalt, antimony, and several alloys.

The Brussels office of the Bismuth Institute awarded Dr. Sadana a grant of \$11,200, and this is renewable. The Institute was incorporated in La Paz, Bolivia, with an office also in New York, and its objectives are to increase know-

ledge about bismuth and promote its uses. The grant is for research leading to the development of processes and protective properties for use in the plating industry. The results could find uses as protective coatings to guard against corrosion on articles of everyday life, such as car parts and domestic items. Some of these deposits are bright and attractive and offer promise as decorative finishes on jewelry and small appliances.

Recently Dr. Sadana was awarded a two-year research grant from the Manganese Centre, of Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, to investigate the first year is \$8850. This research is aimed at developing industrially and commercially viable methods to obtain manganese electroplate with good appearance and corrosion resistance, for use in the metal finishing industry. Manganese is used as an additive in the iron and steel industry and is known to improve the physical and mechanical properties of the steel.

In 1975, international recognition was given to Dr. Sadana's research when the Japanese government awarded a scholarship to Mr. S. Yaj-

ima to come to Laurentian and work on alloy deposition under the Laurentian chemist's guidance.

Since most of the metals under investigation in the electrodeposition research are produced commercially in Canada, the research is of considerable economic significance and is relevant to the needs of the region and the country.

Dr. Sadana's research has been the subject of ten papers published in scientific journals, and he was recently made a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

In addition to his research, Dr. Sadana has been very active in the community, having served on a number of University committees. As a member of the Sudbury Folk Arts Council for the past five years, with two years as Chairman, he has been instrumental in arranging a number of cultural presentations in the city. Currently he is the Vice-President of the Sudbury Regional Multi-Cultural Centre.

The University has recognized Dr. Sadana's contributions in research, teaching, and community service by promoting him to the rank of full professor at the November meeting of its Senate.

Laurentian Man Gets Research Grants

EDITORIALS



Senate News

Perhaps the theme to this week's column should be, everything's better the second time round. Last week we successfully completed our Senate By-election for a Student Senator to replace Kim Doyle. Due to irregularities in the first election, the process was called for again. This time with five candidates and super turnout by Laurentian standards, Tim Moyle was elected as Student Senator.

Congratulations are in order, not for Tim, however, but to the people who ran the election as it should be run. Cahle Leblanc, the CRO, who managed to get council members drummed up to work at the polls, did a fantastic job and I sincerely hope she will be available come the general elections in the spring. Thanks to the council

members themselves, who sat out at the polls (with special congrats to J. Waddell who enticed more people to vote at his poll than total turnout for the previous election.) Of course, nothing would get done if it were not for Kathy Lindsay in the SGA office.

Finally, thanks should be issued to the students of Laurentian who voted. Your student Senators need your full support if they are going to accomplish anything on senate so remember that. We are nothing without you for we are but your representative. Keep informed and let your rep's know what you want.

Until next week, good bye and good luck.

Tim Moyle.

For the SGA, rules are made to be ignored. Sen. Doyle in SGA council, seemed so willing to suspend the rules to suit their own purposes.

This trend began at the very first meeting of the new council last April. It was discovered at that time that several council members had their nominations illegally accepted. Rather than give the students a chance to elect their representatives in the fall, they allowed the "illegals" to stand.

Again this week, the SGA broke the rules. This time the constitution was bent in order to begin proceedings that will change the constitution.

According to the present constitution, any amendment or change in that document must be publicly posted and have appeared in *Laurentian* at least one week before the motion comes up for discussion at Council. Both these conditions were ignored and the motions were introduced on the agenda.

The constitution provides certain guidelines which the SGA and the students was notified in, though were good rules to follow. These guidelines were also intended to protect the interests of the students.

Because the rules are not being followed, student interests will not be served. Circumvention of the rules circumvents the students' opportunity to get involved in their organization by making it harder for them to know the rules of the game and consequently the organization.

SGA Council should remember that it is the members who provide the money for the Association and it is the members whose interests they should be protecting. Breaking rules continually does not serve the members.

How To Save Sudbury



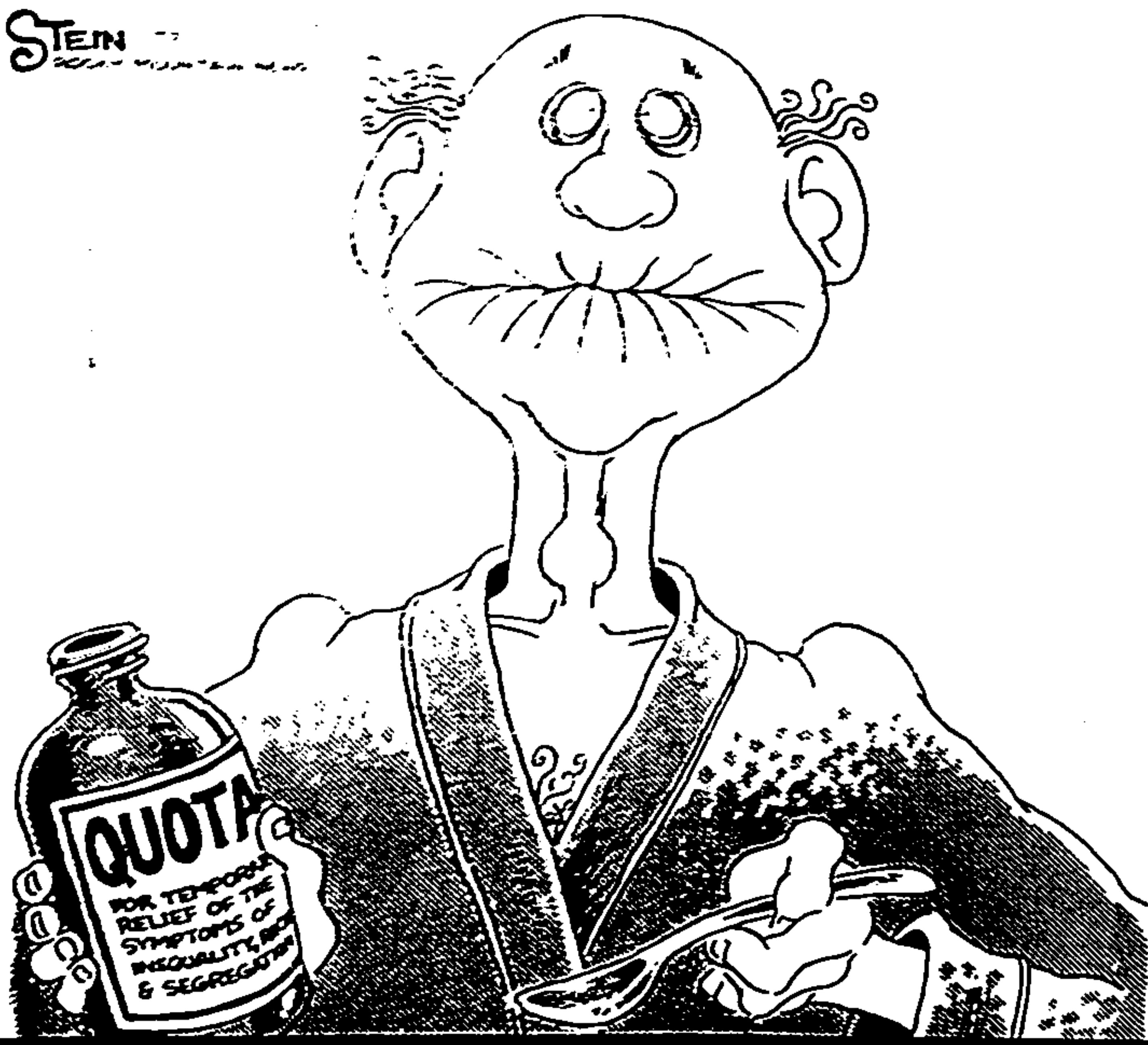
After some thought on the current problem confronting Sudbury, i.e. INCO layoffs, I have come up with a Save Sudbury programme, which if followed, will undoubtedly save Sudbury from its apparent economic downfall. The programme revolves around the assumption that INCO is laying off employees because they cannot sell enough nickle to offset labour and mining expenses. The solution, then, is to expand the nickle market in Canada, since nobody but Canadians seems to give a shit about us Canadians. Below, I have outlined steps that will get the Save Sudbury programme in full swing.

- 1) Ensure all oil and gas pipelines are made entirely out of nickle.
- 2) Ensure that everyone involved in pipeline construction wear nickle hard hats.
- 3) Abolish all forms of currency except nickles.
- 4) Design nickle containers for the populace to carry their nickles.
- 5) Ensure that all auto mobile hubcaps are made entirely out of nickle.
- 6) Add an ingredient to road salt that will act as a corrosive on nickle hubcaps.

The above are a few of the measures that should be taken to ensure that Sudbury will once again be filled with happy Canadians.

RODEO

STEIN



The Truth About CHILE



On September 11, 1973, the fascist Pinochet regime came to power through a reactionary coup. This coup was organized with the assistance of American imperialism which has maintained and supported the fascist regime.

Four years of military dictatorship have passed since the establishment of a system of terror and oppression which has led Chile to economic disaster, to the superexploitation of the people to the national oligarchy and especially foreign capital, American imperialism.

In the name of the reactionary coup, the people have been subjected to barbaric suppression by the fascist Pinochet dictatorship. The junta massacred thousands of people. This fascist regime openly admits to holding 6000 political prisoners and that 4000 people are considered 'missing'. The junta released 300 political prisoners earlier this year, and, at the same time, built new jails and new places for 'missing persons' to be held and tortured. Thousands of people are still being detained in various concentration camps all over the country.

It is in reply to the fascist junta that everywhere the committees of the Resistance are being established as the fighting organizations of the anti-fascist fighters in Chile.

The people's Front of Chile is one of the fighting forces of the Resistance in Chile, who are struggling for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship. The people's Front has been uniting the people of Chile into local committees of the Resistance to wage the struggle against the dictatorship on the basis of the Minimum Programme of the People's Front.

The People's Front of Chile is the organization of peasants, intellectuals, students, all kinds of workers, and patriotic industrialists who have united under the flag of the anti-fascist struggle in Chile. It is not a party, nor a merging of parties, but a people's organization to overthrow the fascist dictatorship and the establishment of a progressive and democratic government.

In the four years of the fascist dictatorship, the Chilean people have organized themselves to resolutely struggle for the overthrow of the dictatorship. They have been steeling and consolidated in fierce struggle against the dictatorship under harsh conditions. In their struggle against the dictatorship, the Chilean Resistance and people have always fought with great spirit and have never capitulated to self-pity, paternalism, or pessimism in their struggle that is promoted by revisionists.

One of the principle lessons that Chilean people have learned is the complete bankruptcy of reformist politics and, as well, that fascism is the natural conclusion of the political line of the 'parliamentary road to socialism'. It was during the period of the popular unity government that the arms control law was passed in parliament, proposed by the Christian Democrats and supported by all the parties including the Popular unity.

It is once again that the reformists who surfaced during the government of Popular Unity, and other opportunists have been putting forward the nefarious theory of the 'lesser evil'. The reformists placed all their hopes in Carter, hoping that Carter, by coming out as the defender of human rights and a result of his criticisms of the Pinochet would promote the exchange of the dictatorship and implant in its stead an out and out supporter of U.S. imperialism.

But the Chilean people know that the genuine anti-fascists cannot fight to return to the past, neither can they fight to change the wagon of fascism.

May 1st, this year, marked a

new upsurge in the struggles waged by the Resistance in the clandestine conditions. The workers celebrated May 1st by strengthening the struggle against the Fascists. All the Resistance committees and the People's Front disseminated thousands of leaflets on the eve of May 1st and the day itself, in factories and the residential districts, fiercely defying the fascist authorities. Important meetings were held at many workplaces.

Chilean people are fighting against the fascist regime and any other which imperialism tries to impose. They fight for a genuine democratic government of anti-fascist unity and they fight for real liberation. They are fighting for a genuine national independence, and they will not let themselves be fooled because they have learned the lesson. The people and people alone will liberate themselves.

NO TO FASCISM...YES TO THE STRUGGLE TO OVERTHROW FASCISM

Name withheld by request

Newflections

-by Phil Popovich

There is a tendency in our society to look at things in the short-term. People no longer seem to consider long-term results either in their personal affairs or in government and industry projects. This is an attitude that may well lead to our downfall sometime in the future.

Lately, students have been coming to universities and colleges to try to train themselves for a job. Here at Laurentian this attitude predominates among students in the Professional Schools. These schools were the major areas which saw their enrolment increase. Arts and sciences saw their numbers drop. Students are concentrating on professional school courses in the hope of landing a job in a no-job market.

For a while at least there may be a need for Commerce and Engineering graduates. But in other pro schools there has been a marked decline in the number of students graduating to jobs. Translators and nurses take work outside their fields. Social Workers and Physical Educators are facing a limited market continually.

Competition for limited enrolment programs has increased. More and more arts graduates are gearing themselves for Law School. For scientists, Medical School is growing in importance.

Many of these areas are governed by their respective professional associations. Engineering and law societies decide how many students will be accepted into their respective professions.

Nurses and social workers are among the victims of government cutbacks. The so-called austerity programs have resulted in a greater need for social and community services yet cutbacks have been in these very areas.

Research programs are being ended resulting in a shortage of knowledge about the long-term effects of various projects. Governments and bureaucrats increasingly rely on industry research results which may be biased and beneficial towards the company.

Such attitudes could result in an ecological and social disaster from which mankind may not escape. I am not a prophet

of doom and gloom but short-sightedness worries me.

New killer power plants are built yet nobody has found a safe way to dispose of the deadly waste resulting from them. Strip-mining is planned for Cape Breton and Onakawana coal. Watersheds and other delicate ecosystems may be damaged irreparably. Billion dollar pipelines are planned for oil and gas which may run out in 20 or 30 years. If a similar amount was spent on alternative and renewable energy sources we would probably be on the road to self sufficiency.

We continue to recognize only the short-term in political sectors as well. The R.C.M.P. breaks laws and uses any means at its disposal to investigate those it deems subversives. Legitimate political groups are infiltrated in a hope that they will be undermined by such influences. Tax dollars are wasted on a police force which burns down barns and can't catch organized crime.

Politicians talk of National Unity while a million people go unemployed. Canada, the great democracy of the west, allows its corporations to invest in and trade with South Africa. We have become the largest investors in Chile.

In the short-term we may win some financial reward but how long will it be before the blacks in Azania and the peasants in Chile topple the oppressive regimes? How long will it be before the planet earth is paved and polluted? How long will it be before there are no jobs and no need to fill any? For nothing will be left.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: I was disqualified in the Senate elections but somehow reinstated. I am impressed.....Congratulations to Tim Moyle. And thanks to those who voted.....Lambda moves on its collective way.....CANO is coming and you should be thereThe mud elephant wading through the sea leaves no tracksDo you have a Bookchin in your library?.....Zoom, here comes the moon.....And Bengal rides on his way.....Thanks for reading and see you soon.....A few sentences of cosmic cryptics have just leapt past your eyelids. Want to find out, then let me knowand smile.

Down for the Ten-Count

-by Dave Fluri

What is the role of the presiding officer of a group or organisation? Does it simply entail presence at meetings, and keeping track of those whose turn it is to speak? I should think not. The speaker of an assembly, unless the constitution or rules indicate otherwise, is the procedural officer for that assembly, and is called upon to decide procedural questions to ensure that "the rules" of the group remain inviolate. It is also his job to keep on top of issues and situations (and sometimes people) to see that possible problems that may arise can, whenever possible, be dealt with before they become a thorn in the side of the assembly. The speaker must also be firm in his judgement, and his opinions should always be carefully considered before he opens his mouth. The rationale behind a decision should stem from the view of protecting the ultimate good of the assembly at large, and he should never cater to the whims of individual members. To do otherwise would smack of partiality, a cardinal sin for anyone who takes such a mediating job seriously.

A member who cares little or nothing for procedural sensibilities is a member who is a danger to the assembly. The rules of a group have been carefully devised and structured to protect the minority's rights and to protect the assembly from the personal ambitions of one or more of its unscrupulous members. If an assembly deems it rational to violate its code of conduct from time to time, those same rules might just as well be dropped entirely, and the group might just as well be turned into a free-for-all, with no attention paid to the rights of the individual, or the broader question of orderly conduct. Those who would, for personal gain, choose to ignore points of procedure, or those who seek

to violate them, are not worthy of consideration among thinking individuals, since they choose to ignore the necessity of having and enforcing those rules, whatever the cost.

For those who still believe that a speaker's job is simply to turn the floor over to members in their turn, I have the perfect solution. I am now seeking to patent a device which I call the "Mechanical Chairthing" into which you drop a slip of paper with your name on it. All that is further required is someone to remove the slips, one at a time, and to announce the name indicated thereupon. When one person has finished speaking, the next slip is removed and the floor immediately is given to that person.

The speaker's job is a most frustrating one in that he is never allowed to speak to an issue, no matter how ludicrous it may be. After a time, this constant frustration may tend to erode the effectiveness of the presiding officer. (This is another case where my "Mechanical Chairthing" would prove most effective. Machines don't suffer from petty emotions. The device will be available in the near future for \$14.95 plus Ontario Sales Tax at better department stores near you.) Speakers' approaches to problems also vary widely, and it is easy to view his actions as obstructive, or his manner as abrasive. It must be realised, however, that the speaker was chosen for one reason only, and that is his ability to remain unbiased and perceptive. Although the decisions of a speaker are always open to question, and those decisions can always be reversed by a simple majority vote of an assembly, it should be kept in mind that he is probably not as intimately affected by the decisions made as are the members of a group. Since he is not permitted to raise issues while presiding over a

meeting, none of his ideas are on the line, as it were. His integrity is not at stake if a stupid motion is proposed and adopted.

As you have probably guessed by now, this entire discussion has a basis in reality. It would seem that President Pat, in speaking about destructive elements, has classified me as "dead weight" and, as he has indicated to me personally, much more than just a thorn in his side. Sorry if I don't allow you to drag the Council headlong into all sorts of insane projects without due consideration. Legris has told me more than once that he views me as a waste of time. Is this leadership? Is this the man we look to for a guiding and coordinating hand? I hear that the Pope is thinking of canonising you, Pat. If that is true, it can only be in the way of a condescending move, serving only to facetiously illustrate the folly of you ways. Pat Legris --the expert on how not to be a President. Let's give him a round of applause, tempered with some realism. Three silent cheers for President Pat.

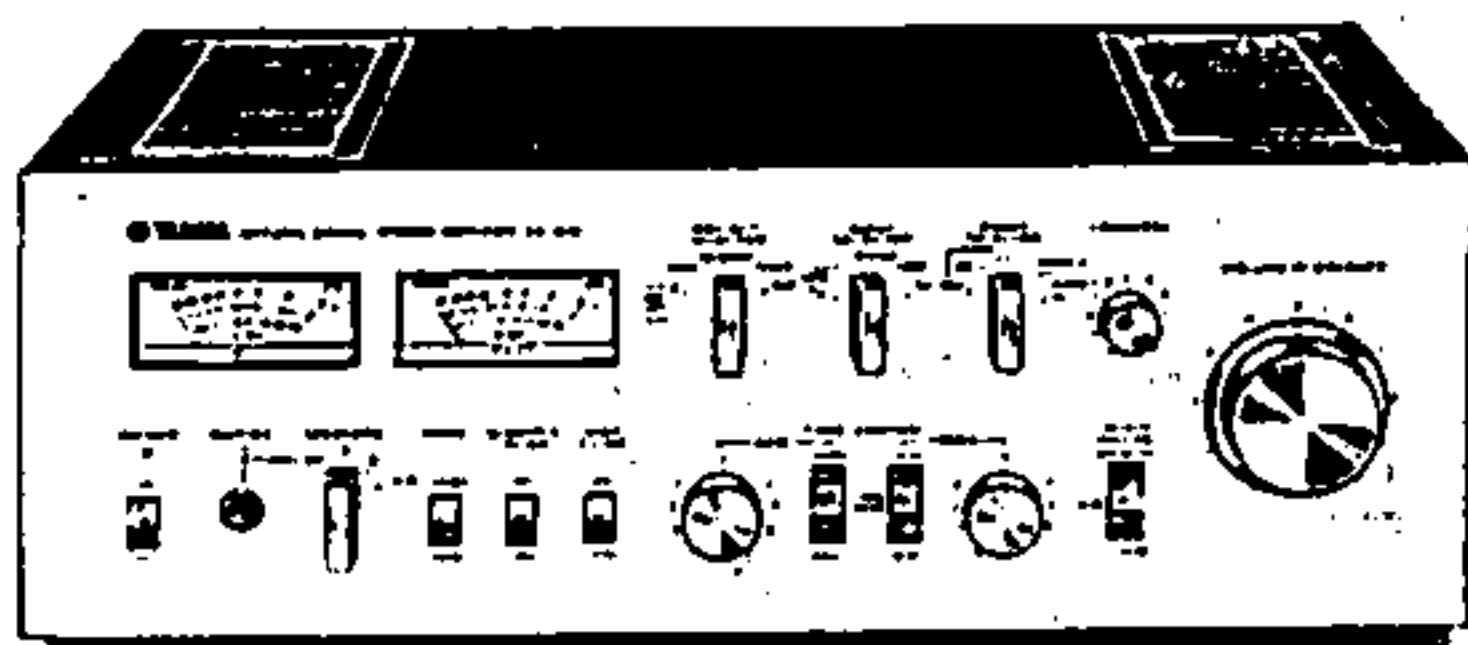
FROM THE INSIDE:Hope you're not offended by the truth, Pat....Lambda needs your helpI understand a new book is about to be released entitled "How not to be a Leader, and Enjoy it."....Guess who the author is....Free Lambda T-shirt to the winner (this is a joke)....Isn't everything that goes on around here?....How wonderful the world is!....It's great to be loved....I hate abolitionists -- especially when they try to abolish the rights of the majority in favour of select individualsDave Angus says the Progressive Conservatives stand for personal liberty -- Great! Do as I say, not as I do....That's it for now....I'm beginning to grasp at straws....See you next week.

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OTTAWA (CUP) -- Among the flurry of "dirty tricks" disclosed almost daily for the past month is word that the RCMP and Canadian forces together bugged the Universities of Ottawa and Toronto in the early 1970s.

The University of Ottawa was bugged in 1970, to provide the two intelligence forces with access for several days to the conversations of anyone using the student assembly room in the university's administration building.

Adrian Potvin, a university security officer at the time said the bugging devices were installed in the ceiling of the room, which was used mainly by political science and social science students and faculty.

He said he believed the bugs were in place for about three days and that dozens of people used the room during that time. He said the operation was aimed at four or five students in particular, one of them with a foreign diplomat as father.

Defense Minister Barney Danson confirmed Nov. 24 that the university had been bugged. He added there were at least four similar operations and other "clandestine" activities involving military personnel until 1973.

Danson said the bugging operations and clandestine activities were undertaken at a time of civil disorder, but admitted they were the wrong thing to do and said they do not continue today.

The defense minister said the University of Toronto was also the scene of a bugging operation. Danson said none of the operations produced much information. He said they couldn't be termed illegal because the Protection of Privacy Act did not take effect until 1974.

Potvin, who served in the RCMP for many years before working at the University of Ottawa, said the bugging was done with the knowledge and co-operation of several people with security responsibilities at the school. He said military intelligence and the RCMP security service were working closely together on many projects at the time.

Yvan McNicoll, head of security at the university, said he knew of no bugging operation at the university at any time in the last 10 years.

McNicoll denied Potvin's allegation that his department had a working relationship with the RCMP. And, he said, none of his staff had formerly been members of the RCMP staff, as had Potvin.

John Tysuk, president of the U of T student council, said he would contact Danson to find out when the bugging occurred, for how long, and why.

"We've heard rumours of bugs in our offices, but nobody took it seriously," he added.

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The rewarding career RCMP ads so familiar to student newspaper readers over the last few years have their debut in commercial dailies this month. But RCMP officials deny that the advertising campaign which is to continue into the new year, is anything more than "the yearly program".

The recruiting ad, depicting healthy young Canadians doing a variety of respectable things, is there to remind people that there are career opportunities in the RCMP, recruitment officers insist.

"We do advertising at key times, particularly this time of year," one officer explained. The officer, responsible for the ad would likely attract more than usual notice because of the current RCMP controversy. "We're not expecting any major increase or decrease (in response) over the publicity."

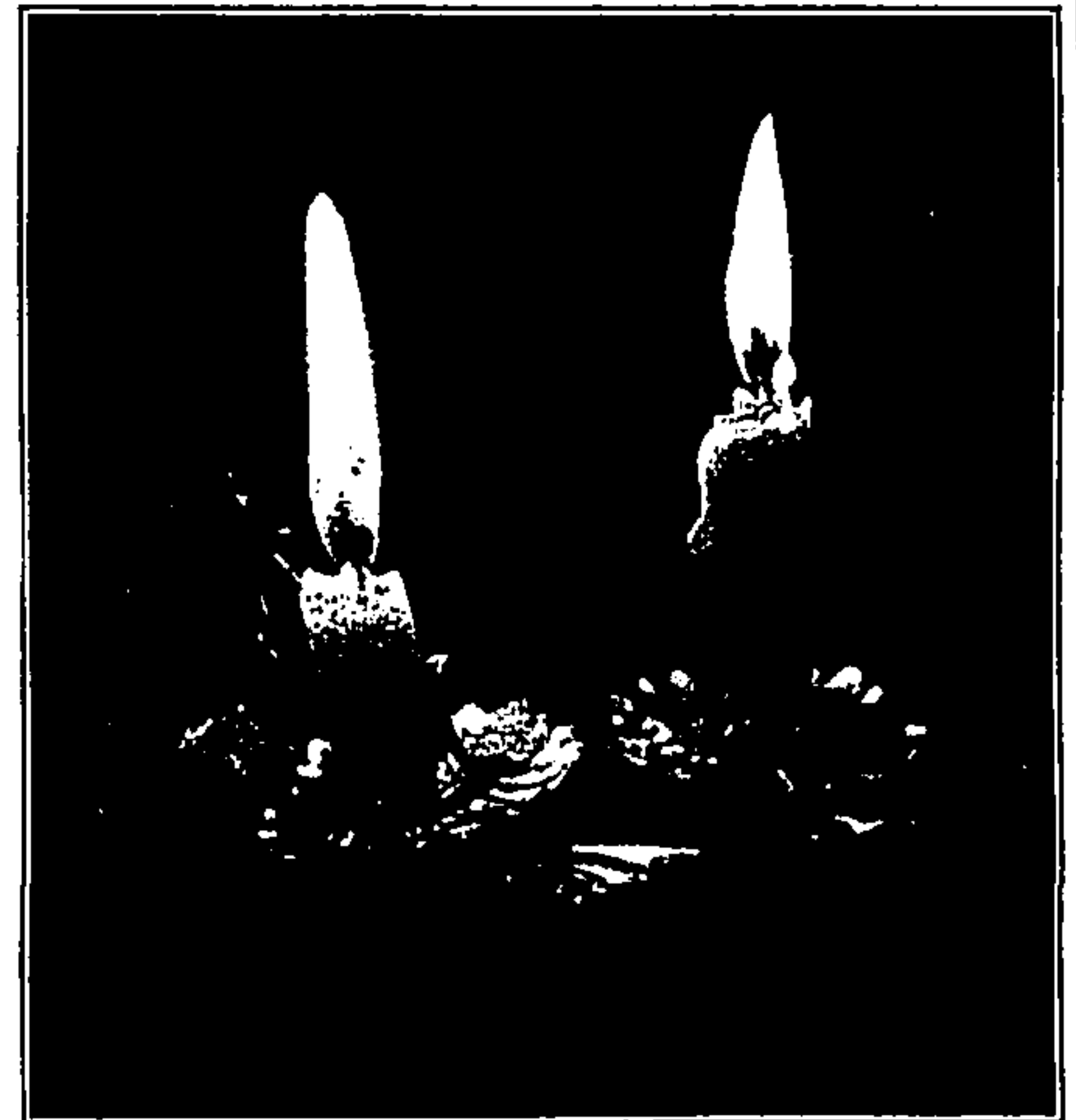
CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Thorneloe's Chaplain-Clive Griffith.

IT'S not the things you do at Christmas

but the Christmas things you do

throughout the year



Once more we are in the month during which the Christian world is looking into the manger at Bethlehem, a humble stable, to an event that occurred two thousand years ago. We look to a cradle that holds hope for humankind - we look to a tremendous event that can change the course of human history.

Much have been associated with the celebration of Christmas over the years. But of late, heavy commercialism has become more than part and parcel. To put it quite mildly, commercialism has taken Christmas over. To those who reverence the true meaning of Christmas, the sacred time is in danger of becoming submerged in a spate of accretions that have nothing to do with Jesus Christ, and His coming to be the greatest revolutionary leader of all time. Too often we forget that it is the miraculous birth of Christ we are supposed to celebrate. The precise meaning of the first Christmas was clear: God had come to earth in human form.

The Christmas story as it is told in the Bible is very beautiful. St. Matthew records it thus: "Now the birth of Jesus Christ took place in this way when his mother Mary had been betrothed to Joseph, before they came together she was found to be with child of the Holy Spirit; and her husband Joseph being a just man and unwilling to put her to shame resolved to divorce her quietly" (1:18-19). Mary and Joseph were not yet married. The Greek word translated 'husband' actually means 'man'. We are told that they had not come together as man and wife, that Mary and Joseph had kept their engagement love pure. Then Mary was found to be with child. Put yourself in Joseph's place. Imagine his thoughts, his suspicions, about the girl to whom he was engaged. According to the ancient law, Mary would have been put to death. But Joseph did not want to have any part of that kind of punishment, so he decided to break the engagement privately. While he was thinking about these things, God's angel appeared to him in a dream to give the prospective bridegroom an explanation of the situation. "Joseph, son of David" said the angel, "do not fear to take Mary your wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit." (Matthew 1:20) This means that all things are possible with God, even a Virgin's birth. It is interesting to note that there is historical evidence for a Virgin's birth taking place on at least three times in World History. Ask the History Department to verify this for you if you are in doubt. The angel went on to tell Joseph that Mary would give birth to a son who was to be

named Jesus, for he was to be the Saviour and liberator of mankind. Joseph was more than satisfied. All his suspicions were put away. He believed God and was married to Mary. Many of my university friends say that the Christmas story is symbolic, and that it is a product of the imagination. They tell me that it is impossible for a virgin to give birth to a child; therefore it never happened. But before anyone else raised the question, Mary herself asked the angel, "How can this be?" It affected her more personally and more intimately than it ever affected any of the critics. I guess it is an humbling experience to accept anything by faith for many of us - for we live in an age in which everything has to be scientifically understood and measured. We miss so much out of life with that kind of an attitude. The angel gave the answer: "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore the Child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God." (St. Luke 1:35) In this one statement by the angel we have the answer to the whole question of the miraculous birth of Jesus Christ. So Christ was born. Truly man, yet more than man, for he was the Son of God, born of a virgin.

The impact of the event was so great that old calendars were torn up and the world had a new hope. I wonder if we haven't completely lost sight of the true meaning of this blessed, holy day. When Jesus was born, most of the population of the world was unaware of it. Many of those who were aware did not believe. They were much like the people of our day. They had forgotten the true meaning of their entire religious system. Religion had become only a form. It had lost its significance and power. On the night of his birth the angel said to the fearful shepherds, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour."

This appearance to the shepherds is pregnant with meaning. How very strange that the glad word was not first given to the priest or the scholar or the Pharisee. The priest was probably too preoccupied with his ritual and religious services, the scholar was probably too steeped in his experiments and learning, the Pharisee too absorbed in his legalisms, to hear the heavenly voice. But God always speaks to those who are prepared to listen.

It seems that history is repeating itself. In many of our institutions of learning we are producing technicians, theological and otherwise, rather than men of spiritual

power. God seems to be speaking once again to ordinary men and women. Christ came at the time when Religion had become a device for the rich in their exploitation of the poor. Christ was delivered at night. For many of us today in 1977 there is another kind of night. It is right in that prison cell. It is night in the pursuits of drugs. It is night in the time of heavy unemployment. It is night in the sense of increased tuition fees. It is night in the wake of increased racial violence. But it is the darkest hour of history that Christ comes. The angel said to the shepherds, "Fear not". It was a world of fear, just as ours is a world of fear today. Most of us fear everything but God. The only freedom from fear is in Christ. The greatest news of all was "He shall deliver his people" (Matthew 1:21). He shall set his people free - is the message of Christmas, which the world is in dire need of.

"We should do well to remember this at Christmas, giving thanks and remembrance not only on the day of Christ's coming, but throughout the year, so that the true spirit of Christmas, which is loving kindness and thought for others, survives the taking down of decorations and the disposal of wrapping paper, and is not put away until next year." Remembering Christmas in this way - we shall pay true homage to the Christ Child; the Babe who came to set an example we should all do well to follow; the lord of

love. Let us love one another in the spirit of Jesus Christ, not just on Christmas day but on every day. It can be done and you can spend your first Christmas knowing the true meaning of Christmas in your heart.

I take this opportunity, on behalf of Thorneloe College, to wish the Laurentian Community a Holy and Blessed Christmas.

News from St. Mark's Chapel,
Thorneloe College.

Sunday, December 4, '77 (2nd Sunday in Advent) Sung Mass and Advent carols at 5:30 p.m. Our guest preacher will be Dr. G.M. Paterson of the Department of Philosophy, who is also an ordained Minister of the United Church of Canada.

Weekday Evensong and Mass on Wednesday, December 7th at 5:30 p.m.



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Report from China

Reprinted from THE VARSITY.

By David Brown

David Brown graduated from Trinity College in Political Economy in 1976. Last year he attended Peking Language Institute, where he continued his studies of the Chinese language, begun in his last two years at U of T.

Brown is now studying ancient Chinese history at Nanking University, in southern China. In this first of a series of articles dispatched from Nanking, Brown describes the daily life of foreign students in China as viewed from the perspective of the Peking Language Institute.

In his next article, Brown will describe his altogether different experience at Nanking.

NANKING

Armed with an ample supply of coffee and as many books as could be carried, I headed back into China after a short summer holiday in Hong Kong. Coming back for a second year of study, I could not help but wonder precisely what was drawing me back. I had spent the last year at the Peking Language Institute studying Chinese, and was looking forward to a new year at Nanking University. Such enthusiasm was, I reluctantly realized, fragile and temporary, soon to be put in its proper place when I once again stepped into the role of that peculiar creature the Chinese call the "foreign exchange student."

Over 60 countries send students to China for various study purposes. Most Third World students study applied sciences and medicine, whereas Western students read in a limited number of the arts and humanities. Fudan University in Shanghai offers courses in classical

and modern Chinese literature, Liaoning University in Shenyang advanced Chinese language, and Nanking University ancient and modern Chinese history. Peking University remains the centre for foreign students, offering philosophy, history and literature. During the past year however, Peking has started to phase out the one year short-term courses, admitting students only to the three-year course. Third World students study at a variety of schools — Peking's Qinghua University, Zhongshan University in Canton, plus technical and medical colleges throughout the country. Irrespective of their field of study, all foreign students share the common heritage of having spent some time at the Peking Language Institute.

Situated in the northwestern suburbs of Peking, a pleasant forty minute bike ride from the centre of the city, the Institute is surrounded by other academic institutions and the farm land of a suburban commune. Just north of the school runs the road to the Ming Tombs, the flat Peking plain making for an easy day's ride there and back. Closer to the school are the ruins of the old Summer Palace, sacked by the British and French in 1860, and further west the new Summer Palace built during the final decades of the Qing Dynasty.

Currently the Peking Language Institute contains about 800 students: 500 foreign and 300 Chinese. The foreign majority gives the place a distinctly non-Chinese air, in fact making it a foreign ghetto similar to the diplomatic communities of Peking. A non-Chinese institute in a Chinese surrounding, the school is designed

to serve foreign students. Physical facilities are superior to those at other senior schools in Peking: two, rather than six people to a room, showers in every dormitory, hot water six days a week (5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.), water boilers in each building (all drinking water in China is boiled and dispensed while hot), a special cafeteria for foreign students, a small specialty store, and recently upgraded sports facilities. In spite of being in China, one really is not.

Daily Life

The day begins at 6:00 a.m. for most Chinese students, who do some physical exercise, perhaps review their language lessons, and then head off for breakfast. It remains for the 7:00 a.m. broadcast of "The East is Red" to jolt most foreign students out of bed. Classes start at 8:00 a.m. and run through to noon. Mid-way through the morning there is a 20 minute break during which students do the "Broadcast Exercises" (callisthenics to the accompaniment of martial music) and, for the more aesthetically minded, Tai-Chi Chuan. After lunch comes the ubiquitous Chinese xiuxi, or rest period. Often the school arranged visits during the afternoon, but normally the time remained free. Films were shown outdoors at night, and students, teachers and children would carry their chairs to the main field where a large screen had been set up.

A foreign student does not go unequipped to meet the demands of this routine. Upon arrival each student receives a survival kit from the Institute. To meet the rigors of the elements, students get a blanket, mosquito-net, and beidz — a thick, down-stuffed quilt which acts like a furnace in winter. Only one's imagination limits the uses of the porcelain basin — laundry-tub, washing bowl, humidifier, tea tray, etc. Hot drinking water is kept in Suibings (thermos), probably the most widespread consumer good in China. When we arrived in late August, 1976, workers were repairing the main water boilers damaged during the earthquake, and a makeshift coal-stoked boiler was set up outside. Teachers would rotate stoking duties, and this antique rapidly became the social centre of the school. Romanticism, however, soon gave way to impersonal taps once the residence



The author reports that contact of foreigners with peasants is

boilers had been repaired.

Aside from the boilers, the major quake in July inflicted little damage on the school. But in November a strong after shock hit the city, causing frantic school officials to move all foreign students into tents. (Chinese students slept in either the ping-pong hall or the empty swimming pool under a tarp.) Late in the evening a convoy of army trucks rolled into the school and deposited their load of tents, which students struggled to put up in the dark, sleep finally coming at 2:00 a.m. A mini-United Nations soon took shape in this makeshift community, with flags hoisted and multi-colored sketches chalked on the tents. Classes were held on beds jammed into the tents, with a resultant plunge in attention spans. The novelty of sleeping in sub-zero weather soon wore off, and over officials' protests students moved back to the treacherous, but warmer comfort of their rooms.

Although the Institute provides a special cafeteria for foreign

students, many eat with the Chinese. Breakfast normally consists of steamed bread rolls stuffed with jam, and a corn gruel. Lunch and dinner offered a choice of three or four dishes, ranging in price from 5 to 15 cents, the more expensive containing slices of meat and fresh vegetables. During the spring and summer, peas, beans, potatoes, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes are alternatively available. As the winter wears on baicai, the local cabbage, becomes the staple in every dish (Early in autumn the streets of Peking are stacked with cabbages which people store in underground holes for use during the winter.)

To supplement the low meat content of the dishes, cold meat and dried vegetables are sold separately. Grain remains the staple food of the Chinese diet, students consuming 4 or 5 liang of rice each meal, or the equivalent in steamed bread. Although rationed, Chinese students receive a substantial 25 to 30 jin of grain per month. More voracious students rely on the lesser appetites of their classmates, who sell their unused ration coupons.

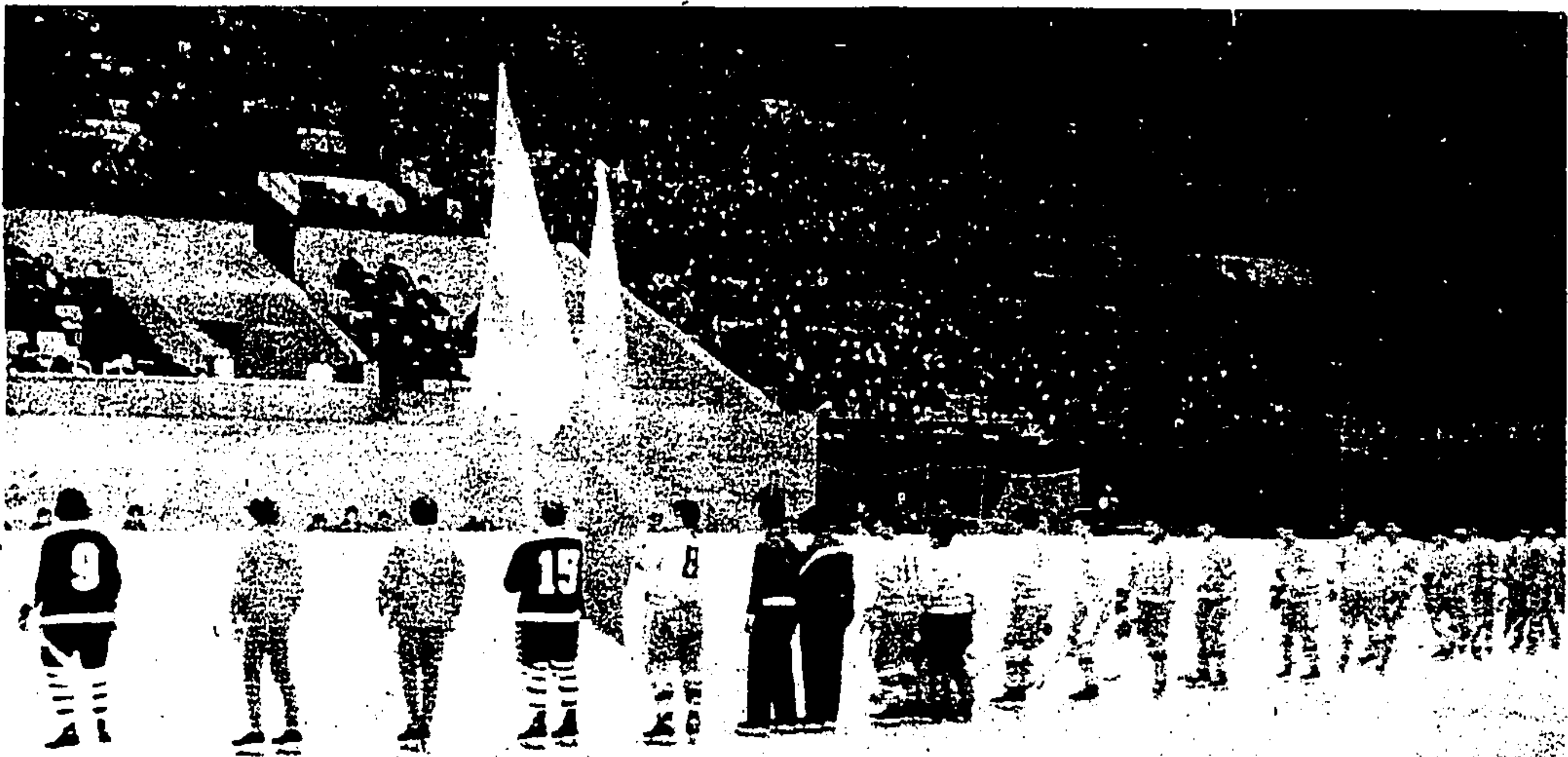
Incomes vary widely among students. Chinese students receive living stipends ranging from \$9 to \$15 per month, from their former work units or the government. The government assumes tuition costs, and issues some supplementary grain and cloth tickets. Families provide some extra money for daily needs. As the vast majority of foreign students are in China on scholarships, they receive stipends from the Chinese government. These range from \$60 per month for undergraduate students (mostly Third World countries) to \$70 per month for graduate students. Tuition costs and board are also assumed by the Chinese. Some governments pay their students supplementary stipends. Canadian students receive an additional \$100 per month, slightly higher than the average for other Western countries. Third World students do not fare as well since few of their governments supplement the Chinese stipend.

Red vs. Expert

During the last half of the school year we lived with Chinese roommates, who varied



Students at the Peking Institute visited a commune for a week.



Chinese students at the Peking Institute were not allowed to attend last year's U of T Blues hockey games in China.

vargfeature



David Brown appears second from left.



is strictly controlled.

considerably in background. My roommate was in his 30's, a native of Shandong currently teaching physical chemistry at Dalian University. His university had sent him to study English for a year, after which they wanted him, much against his will, to teach English to chemistry students. Instead he would have preferred to use English in his research work, and when he graduated the matter still had not been resolved. Many students were like him, professionals who had had their careers interrupted to learn a foreign language. Although most returned to their units after graduation, others were sent overseas for technical studies. In fact one member of that class is currently studying at U of T.

The younger students were part of a three-year language program designed to train interpreters for government agencies. After secondary school, all had gone to either the countryside or a factory for two or three years of labor. Only two of the first-year class were of peasant background. Since the rest had been educated in the city, distinct differences in educational levels existed. These two students struggled throughout the year to match the progress of the others. No special classes were arranged for

them, but their classmates informally grouped together to help them along. A generation gap also existed. Younger students felt academically inferior to the older, professional students who had been trained before the Cultural Revolution. For several years their classes had been stopped, and when they graduated a minimum two years labor lay ahead. They therefore felt they had a lot of catching up to do. Bringing this "missed generation" back into the mainstream of society stands as one of the pressing social problems of the day in China.

In spite of the past century and a half of social revolution in China, a common thread ties together Chinese administrators of the past and present:

"The avoidance of issues became a fine art. The bureaucracy learned to harmonize the elements of the local scene, not how to change them. Officials waited for things to happen, hoping they would not. They devised stratagems with which to meet all eventualities. They took negative measures to achieve objects. They were constantly on their guard and particularly alarmed at innovators and newcomers."

If for "newcomers" you read "foreign students", this description of mid-Qing dynasty officials accurately describes the manner in which Chinese cadres of today handle foreign students. (The Qing dynasty fell in 1911 after nearly three centuries of rule.) Working from the basic assumption that foreign students are an inescapable, and not highly desirable consequence of reciprocal academic programs, our cadres' general rule of thumb was to avoid all potential problems, and, when problems unavoidably arose, to take the path of least resistance. An infinitely flexible tool, the path of least resistance generally consisted of procrastination in the hope the problem would disappear, simple refusals for reasons which were not germane, or disclaiming responsibility for the problem, all of which created formidable barriers to action. Of course students could try to minimize contact with cadres, although this proved difficult in practice since all programs — open-door schooling, travel, theatre, ration tickets — were under their administration.

Open-Door Schooling

Our experience with open-door schooling illustrates the tension between the rich potential of our programs, and the smothering way



Educational standards vary widely from the countryside to the city, causing problems in the universities.

in which they are administered. Open-door schooling was introduced during the Cultural Revolution to familiarize Chinese students with life and work in factories and the countryside. Applied to foreign students it combined a leisurely mix of labor and lectures at factories and communes. Last April our class spent a week at the Peking Heavy Generator Factory, sleeping in the workers' dormitories and eating in their cafeteria. Living at the factory made the difference between success and failure, for it enabled us to observe and participate in the daily routine of the workers: the early morning walk to the cafeteria, noontime basketball games, poker games during work breaks, washing up at the public bathing houses after work. One evening we followed the sound of a radio down to a room where young workers were listening to the broadcast of Beethoven's Fifth, another time we played pick-

up games of ping-pong in the recreation centre. By living at the factory we broke down to some extent the official limits surrounding the program.

Our week in June at a commune contrasted sharply with the time at the factory. We commuted daily to the commune by special bus, ate in a special room, and our contact with the peasants was deliberately limited. Some students who were invited into a peasant's home were later reprimanded for not "respecting" the privacy of the peasants.

Herein lies a basic tension in the position of the foreign student. We get many opportunities not afforded to other foreigners to view daily life in China. While promising in form, bureaucrats place so many obstacles between the people and the students that it takes major efforts, often unsuccessful, to achieve the intent of the program — gaining a better understanding of life in China. Such efforts inevitably create conflict with officials who wish to present life in China as they consider it should be seen. This fundamental difference in view between students and cadres characterises all activities for the foreign student.

Personal contact not easy

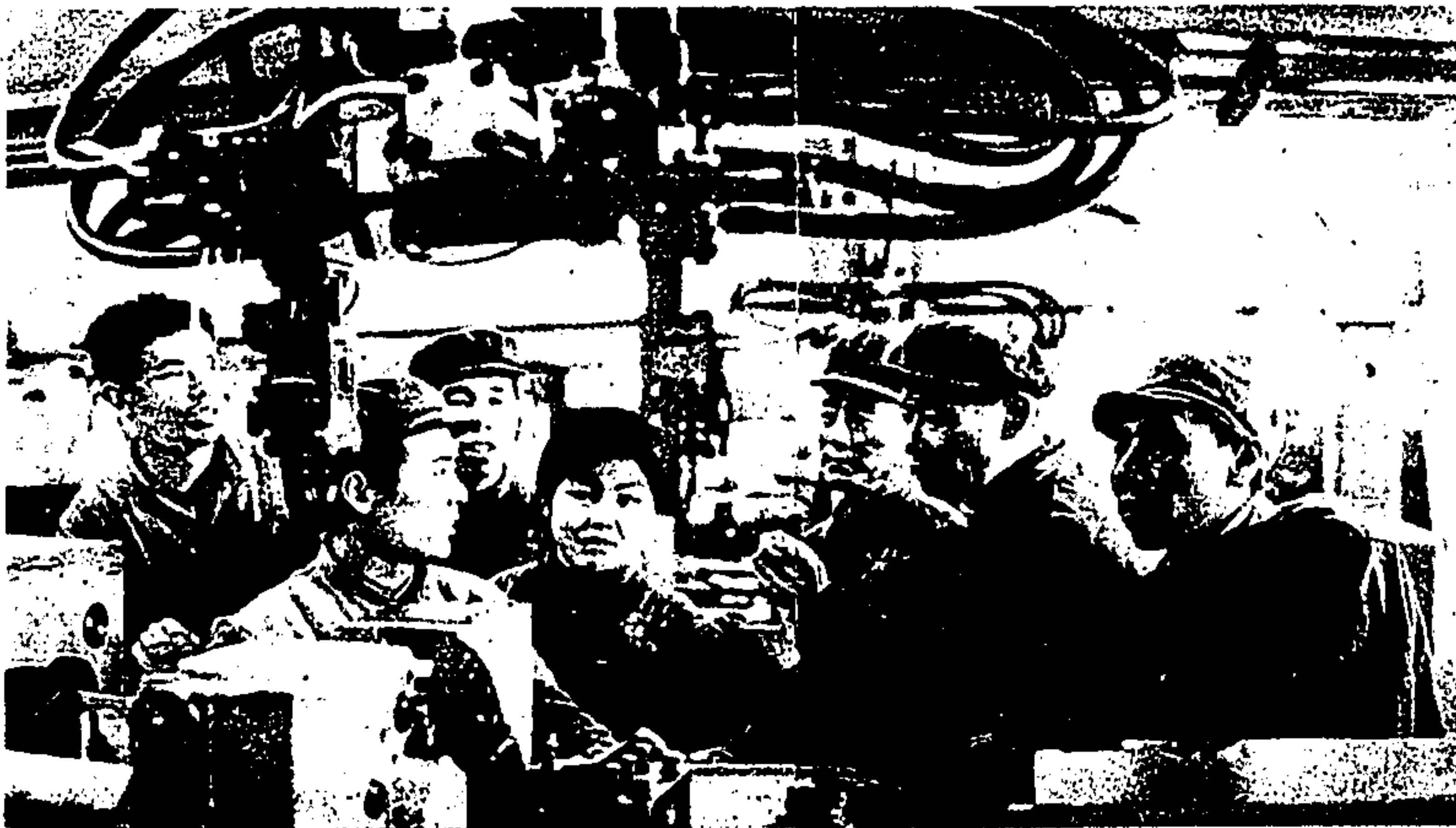
All protestations of international friendship and understanding aside, Chinese officials attempt to minimize contact between foreigners and Chinese. At the Institute our roommates could not accept invitations to go out for a meal. When the U of T Hockey Blues played several exhibition games in Peking last year, Chinese students had to decline our offers to go to the games. My roommate at Nanking University, a soldier, cannot go outside the school with me since military personnel are not permitted to have unofficial contact with foreigners. If you were to meet by chance on the street, the rules of the game sometimes change, but in general personal contact with foreigners is not considered socially

acceptable behavior. Overly friendly behavior with a foreigner, often results in social criticism or a reprimand by the police. People are therefore reluctant to enter into conversations, let alone invite you into their homes.

The current prohibition of private student travel in China presents another side of the problem. Prior to the summer of 1976 students could travel relatively freely on their own to areas open to foreigners. Last fall the Ministry of Education banned all such travel, allowing students to travel only on trips arranged by the schools during the winter and summer holidays. On these trips some teachers understood and sympathized with our desire to get a more rounded picture of Chinese life, and worked to help us out. During our summer trip a cadre's general bending on the rules permitted us to visit Taiyuan, site of the magnificent Jinci temple, and only a flash flood prevented us from visiting an operating Buddhist monastery south of the temple. On the other hand, when city officials in Sian discovered students were attending services at the Muslim mosque, a "No Visitors Allowed" sign was hurriedly put up.

When the Chinese analyse their relations with other countries they use the concept of distinguishing between the people and the government of a country. Relationships between the peoples of the world are basically harmonious, and only the interference of governments disrupts this underlying friendship. Such may be equally said of China. One must escape the heavy hand of officials to discover the reality of China. In Peking, the large size of the foreign community makes such escape extremely difficult. Nanking, on the other hand, only recently opened to foreign students, provides many more opportunities, and it is to Nanking we next turn.

Ed note: Brown's next article was dispatched from Nanking recently and will appear in a future issue.



Brown found several young factory workers gathered in a room to listen to a broadcast of Beethoven.

ENTERTAINMENT



Cathy Mensour (above and below), Luc Corbeil (above) and Bill Ovens (below) are some of those performing in the Laurentian University Players' production of "Butterflies are Free". The play was put on last weekend and can be seen again this weekend at the Teachers College Auditorium.



Film Review

Bound For Glory

BOUND FOR GLORY is a peculiarly apt film to appear in Sudbury at this time. Set in the Great Depression, it depicts a people faced with the choice of occasional work that won't pay their daily expenses, or outright starvation. In a time of social instability, they carry their homes on the backs of delapidated trucks, following any rumour that smacks of a possible day's work and night's gruel.

The centre of the action is country music giant Woody Guthrie, portrayed by a compellingly passive David Carradine. Guthrie began his meteoric rise to musical heights during the worst of the Depression, where he gained his reputation for social activism and grass-roots inspiration.

GLORY has to be the most accurate description of the Depression since Steinbeck's GRAPES OF WRATH. It is not a film to entertain; in fact, it is downright depressing. Ninety per cent of the film views settings of a barren environment and human desolation. The power of the depiction is what makes the film most effective; an entire Texas town is swallowed up in a dust storm miles across and hundreds of feet high; old women spend their last days lying on grubby beds in the rain at work camps where roofless shacks are beyond the means of all but a fortunate few.

It is out of that despair that the true nobility of the film stems.

Guthrie is, perhaps, best known for the earthy positiveness of his songs and his refusal to be put down by either man or nature. The film depicts his early career, from where he meets the pro-union music star who brings him his first 'big break' for his singing to the workers in the fields, to his refusal to suspend his principals to keep his high salary and regular radio programme.

Carradine, best-known as the protagonist of the now disdained KUNG FU, is almost ideal for the part. He never forces the role, but appears as comfortable as though he were born a Guthrie. Particularly surprising is how much Carradine sings like Guthrie. By never consciously appearing to want people to believe he is the myth he portrays, he comes off as the determined individualist Guthrie was. The naturalness of the portrayal belies the incredible performance Carradine puts out.

Obviously not a medium for entertainment, the film comes as well-recommended viewing, particularly for those interested in the roots of socialism and collectivism in America. The strength of Guthrie and the people around him prevents the film from being a total downer, while the snippets of his music that are spread throughout the film provide a taste of a medium both enjoyable and, often, instructive.

Wiley's Femur

Poor Wiley had quite a weekend. After that stag on Saturday and the Grey Cup festivities on Sunday, it took a while for things to get perk-ing down there. And what a way to close a rowdy weekend - Linda "Lovelace" Tennant!

The place was crowded last Sunday night, as Linda ran through her repertoire of dirty ditties - I think I noticed a few new ones, didn't I? The poor devil who went instead of coming, for eg? And all the interes-

ting things we learned about Martha Coffin and Charles Robitaille!

Many thanks also to Lynne Robert who did a quick set on the piano, without practicing, I should mention!

Any way, it was a very successful night and I hope you'll all come out next week to sing Christmas Carols with us. Next week will be our last night open this year.

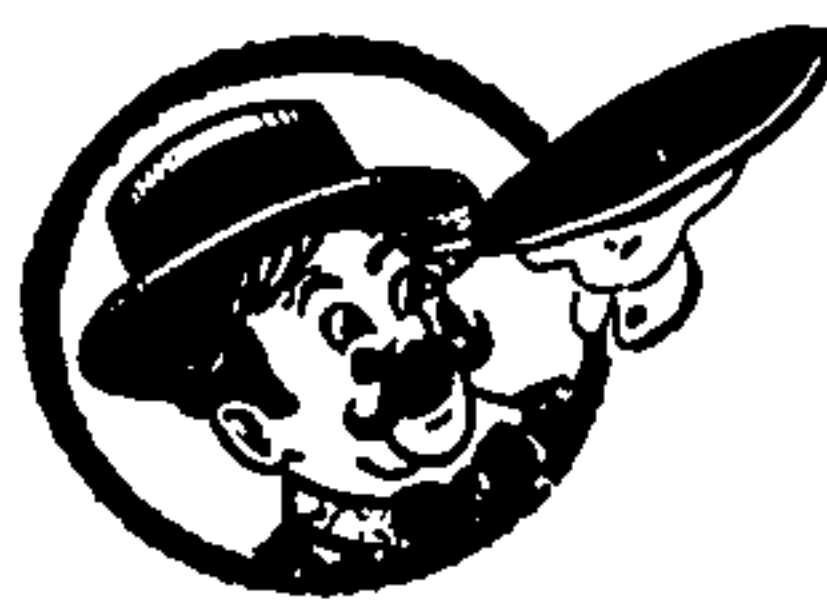
Wiley

TRANSLATOR'S SPAGHETTI DINNER

A crowd of over 80 populated the lounge of U of S to have a home-cooked spaghetti dinner. For a fee of \$3.00, the wine (Canadian and imported) seemed to keep flowing and by the time the sing-song came around, everyone was in the mood for Alouette and other favourites. Rith led the chorus as students tried to repeat the refrains. For those who could not sing, dancing on the tables was the order of the night. For the spaghetti sauce recipe get in touch with Linda in J33.

See you all at our next social event!

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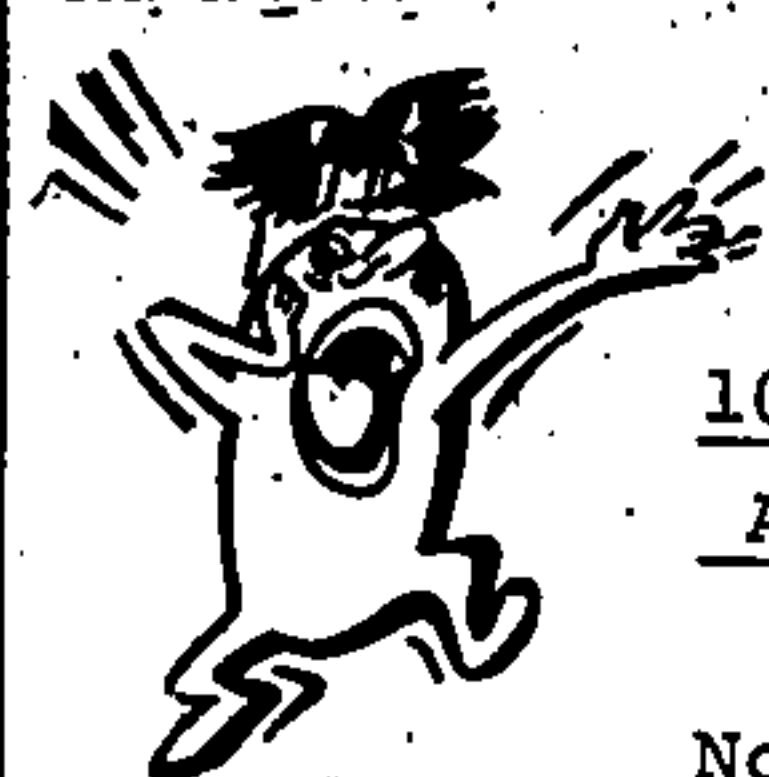
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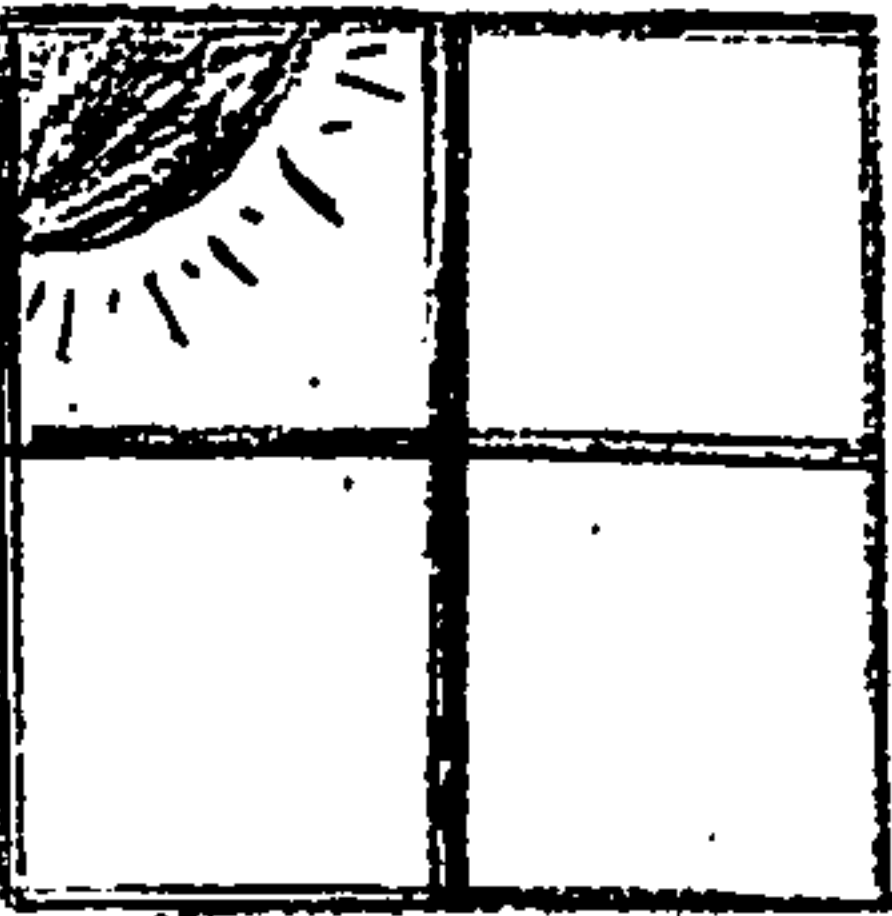
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POETRY

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ANOTHER DAY

The sun beams through the window,
Birds chirping expressing their sound of
happiness

ANOTHER DAY

A part of your life you must live through

ANOTHER DAY

Always there, memories of the days passing by,

ANOTHER DAY

It always,

EXISTS!

Angie

TIME

It goes on forever!
Lasting memories, painful hardships
Growing older, becoming a person.
Time such a precious necessity
Never enough of it, too much of it.
TIME it never dies! Angie

12
9
6
3

ALONE

Alone, what is it?
Is it being by yourself, no one caring, no one noticing you
Stranded among people, strange people.
Who are they, what are they doing?
Do they care, no expressions of love or warmth.
I could see their faces, then I did, it wasn't a dream!
I wanted to wake up badly, then I did, it wasn't a dream!
Angie



To you, For Me

if i do not look at your face,
if i do not smile at you,
if i do not come to see you,
it is not because i don't care,
only that i cared too much.

and now when i look at your face,
your smile,

and you.

i try to forget that i loved you,
and used to gaze
upon

your presence.
and touch your being,

if not
your

soul.

In a time not so long ago.

i long to look at your face,
i long to look at your smile,
i long to come to see you,

BUT,

my Heart still
hurts, and i often cry at night.

aching
for your touch,
your songs,
and your love.

i want to be your friend, but
please bear with me, while
i try to forget your face,
your smile and you, whom
I loved in a time and a place not
so far away.

L. Tennant

TRADITION

I wanted to write you a Christmas poem, something
that is traditional, just as if I had written you
a poem every year we had a Christmas tree. Of
course you are expecting this annual poem!

I believe?

Yes!

God has treated me fair.
Not just warm days, but June days.
Not just daisies, but promises.
Not just stars, but moons.

I believe?

Yes!

I will treat God fair.
Not just absent days, but apology.
Not just promises, but true effort.
Not just dreams, but life.



POETRY

POETRY

POETRY

Trapped In Time

This is the third in a series of letters from Elias Smith, LU student trapped in time in Torontreal 2177 AD. These letters are edited for publication by Ace Investigative Reporter J.'Kalhua John' Sturtridge.

I suppose some of what I've told you has been difficult to believe. Well, Torontreal is a strange place. Keep that in mind. Strange is truer than fiction.

I was swimming the other day, in the sewer by my place you know, when bang! I bumped into Howie. Nothing odd about that? After all, don't lots of people swim in the sewers? Yes, they do, but then Howie isn't people. Howie's an alligator.

If you want a drink, by the way, go mix it before you read any further.

Howie's a bigwig in the National Organization for Alligators (NAO)

and was one of thousands who descended on Torontreal for their biggest ever conference. They jammed the new Labatt's Centre right to the rafters. Labatt's, by the way, is a cigarette company that found a way of combining booze and tobacco in one neat package. It boils down to while you drink, you smoke your glass - or something like that. Anyways, the NOA delegates descended upon us waving flags and placards and shouting "ERA! ERA!" - for the Equal Rights Amendment. The Glod and Stale's headline ran NOA JAWS FLAPPING IN LABUTTS!

I'm not kidding, you know. These are intelligent alligators, thinking beings who want equality with the only other intelligent creature on the earth - Man (uh, politicians, and Calvinists aside). It all started back in your time when some ordinary gators got flushed down the New York sewers. They survived without trouble; indeed, life downright agreed with them, not to mention

ra's, garbage, and an endless supply of those who fell out of the CIA and organized crime. In short they were fruitful and multiplied and all the time they got smarter.

You know the alligators are even smarter than us in some things. Intuition, for example. And mind control, too. They can actually make us believe that they are people. At Labutt's they revealed the names of several of them. It turns out that many "people" we know are actually undercover alligators! We just think they're people - like our Prime Minister Peter Really, for example. Alligators have their undercover agents in everything, business and government especially.

At this point some natural history might enlighten you about the special physical peculiarities of alligators. (Most of this info is from Grollier's Book of Knowledge, vol. 14) Let's start with their tails. "The huge powerful tail serves to drive the animal through the swamp. It serves also as a weapon. A blow from that mighty tail, which can be swung with furious force and amazing speed to and fro, suffices to knock a man off his feet" No doubt about it, alligator tails are

dangerous. So are their jaws. It's not adapted to grasping and rending, not to mastication. It seizes a mouthful of flesh and gives one or two great convulsive wrenches from side to side, and then gulps the unchewed piece."

There are a lot of stories about alligators and what they eat. There was an autopsy of one a while back and you should see what they found. Alligators' mouths get around strange places. Part of the autopsy report reads "There were 11 small brass rings such as natives wear, 18 stones of various sizes, and a length of fiber cord which had bound some bundle born on the head of a native who had become a meal for an alligator." What can you say?

By now you're wondering how I got all this information. I got it all from Howie after we met in the sewer. Howie was a little drunk, which is not unusual as most alligators can't hold their liquor. They go to the can a lot, too, though in the sewer who can tell? Anyways, Howie was looking for his NOA button which he'd dropped in a hiccup fit. It bears the slogan "Why Not?" I found it for him and pinned on one of his front horny plates. Ever been winked at by an alligator?

Since Howie was too drunk to get back to the Labutt's Centre he stayed at my place and told my about the NOA. They really have four basic aims, simple ones, really. First, they want equal rights with Man - the same pay for the same job and all that. It's funny, but women are alligators' worst enemies. They don't want to share their rights with anyone. Especially not alligators. Most especially not female alligators whom they call tramps, vamps, whores, degenerates, and worse. Only a few liberated women are helping the alligators and they aren't popular with other women, though most men get along with them just fine.

The alligators want three other basic things. First, "reproductive freedom", which is access to clinically safe and free egg scrambling (alligators are reptiles and lay eggs). Secondly, they want a "legal end to discrimination based on sexual and affectional preference" in short, acceptance of bestiality. Thirdly, (part of ERA) they want the right to vote. And they're serious! A couple of months back one of their leaders dove in front of the millers in the Canada Games and got spiked to death. The movement really gathered momentum then. Everyone loves a martyr.

The alligators haven't completely won though. One of their big opponents is Anita Tyrant who does commercials for alligator shoe manufacturers. She's mostly against the "sexual and affectional preference" bit. She claims that while driving down the road one day she was struck by a vision - Howie says it was a Dodge - and God then appointed her commander-in-chief of a holy war on the alligators. Tyrant has problems, too, though. In Canada, she's no longer allowed on TV and her place has been taken by Catherine McSweetnsickner. But she fights on. (Gus Christ laughs himself silly over Tyrant by the way).

Howie fights on too. Unfortunately, he claims he fell in love with me at first sewer-eyed sight. I've been fending him off ever since. That's not easy with an alligator, let me tell you! Even so, I've managed to keep Howie at bay and my virginity intact. (No cat calls, please. I peel labels off beer bottles like no one I know!) I wonder what my mother would say if I got it on with an alligator? Probably nothing if we were married. These days, once the preacher pronounces, it seems anything goes. Of course, in a lot of cases, anything goes whether or not the preacher pronounces. Especially with alligators I understand...hmnm...alligators... anything goes, eh....

Here Howie! Here Howie!!

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Mens Volleyball

by Randy Thomson

This past weekend the men's volleyball squad split a pair of matches against Queen's University. After a long bus ride, Friday the Vees ran into some questionable refereeing and a fired-up Queen's team and were thumped 3 games to 0. All three games were pretty close and could have gone either way. Al Turner's fine set selection resulted in a good time for the hitters. Mike Hecimovich had 14 kills to lead the Laurentian team. All other hitters, led by Brent Baker, had at least 9 kills, making for one of the best balanced attacks the Voyageurs have displayed all year. Nevertheless, it all went for naught as Queen's started the weekend off with a win, and possession of first place.

On Saturday, Kit Lefroy had his squad ready to go, and the Vees won a thrilling 5-game match, 3 games to 2. Three of the 5 games were won by only 2-point margins. The volleyball was just unbelievable! From the match Al Turner and Jörn Peterson won the Oscars, for their outstanding efforts in the backcourt. Mike Deschene was given the "cold sweater" award. Mike came off the bench several times during the match and played superb ball. A deserving award indeed! The match also featured some real nice attack plays. Paul "Boo-Boo" Belard pounded an "X" on the floor and Jörn Peterson came through with a few unplanned time differentials in the middle, to keep the blockers honest.

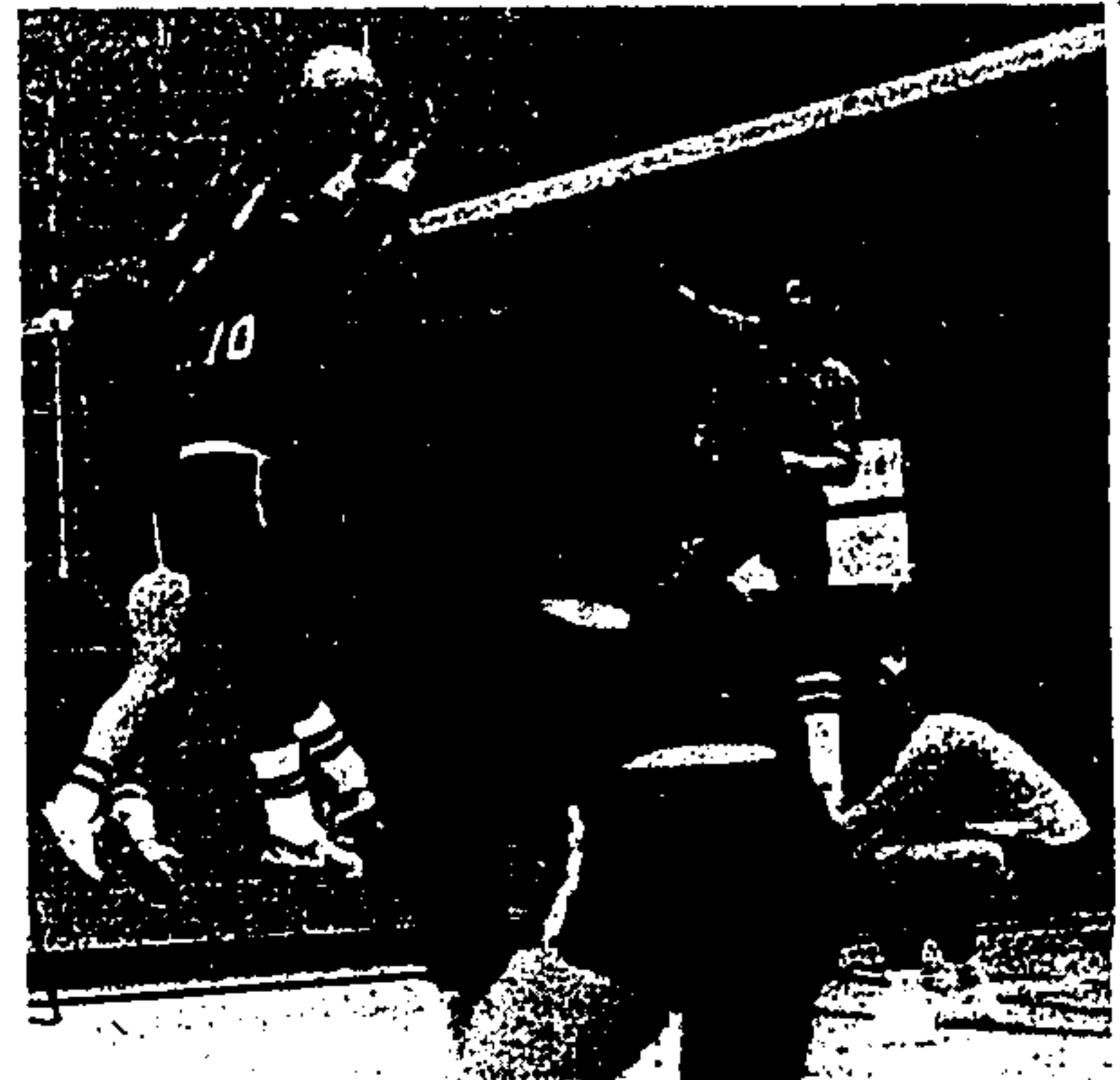
In both matches, very solid performances were turned in by Randy "The Big C" Edger, Andre Trembley, and Tim "Stomper" Hansen. The Vees this year can boast about the finest balanced team in the league, their "subs" (and those aren't sandwiches) do a real fine job when on the floor.

Off the court there were a few dethronings. Both "Stomper" and "Leprachaun" Perfect were KOed by "Hector" and Andre. So much for midget wrestling Championships, eh boys? "Boo-Boo" retained his blue flame award, but this time he was pushed awfully hard by Al Turner. These rookies! Golden pencil awards go to Mike Andrews and Joe Pitzel (that's a 3 for Hector on that reception Joe!) who did an excellent job on

the stats. They really got the lead out. Last but not least, Gary "Chopper" Shea gets the "hyper" award. Any guy who can shoot the breeze for six hours on the bus ride back, then drive for another three, has got energy to burn. What would we do without Chopper?

The weekend has left the Vees and Queen's in a tie for first place. League play doesn't resume until mid-January. The Voyageurs grace the girls of North Bay with their expertise this coming weekend as they are running a volleyball clinic there Saturday.

Congratulations Vees, on your fine performance this past weekend and best of luck in the rest of the season.



Brent Baker and teammate (10) combine to block Queen's spiker.



Vees player blocks spike as teammate gets ready to set.

L.U. Voyageur Hockey

The Laurentian Voyageur hockey club suffered a disastrous weekend in the hands of the powerful University of Toronto Blues. Possibly the strongest amateur hockey team in North America, the Blues handed the Voyageurs losses of 11-5 on Saturday, and 13-3 on Sunday.

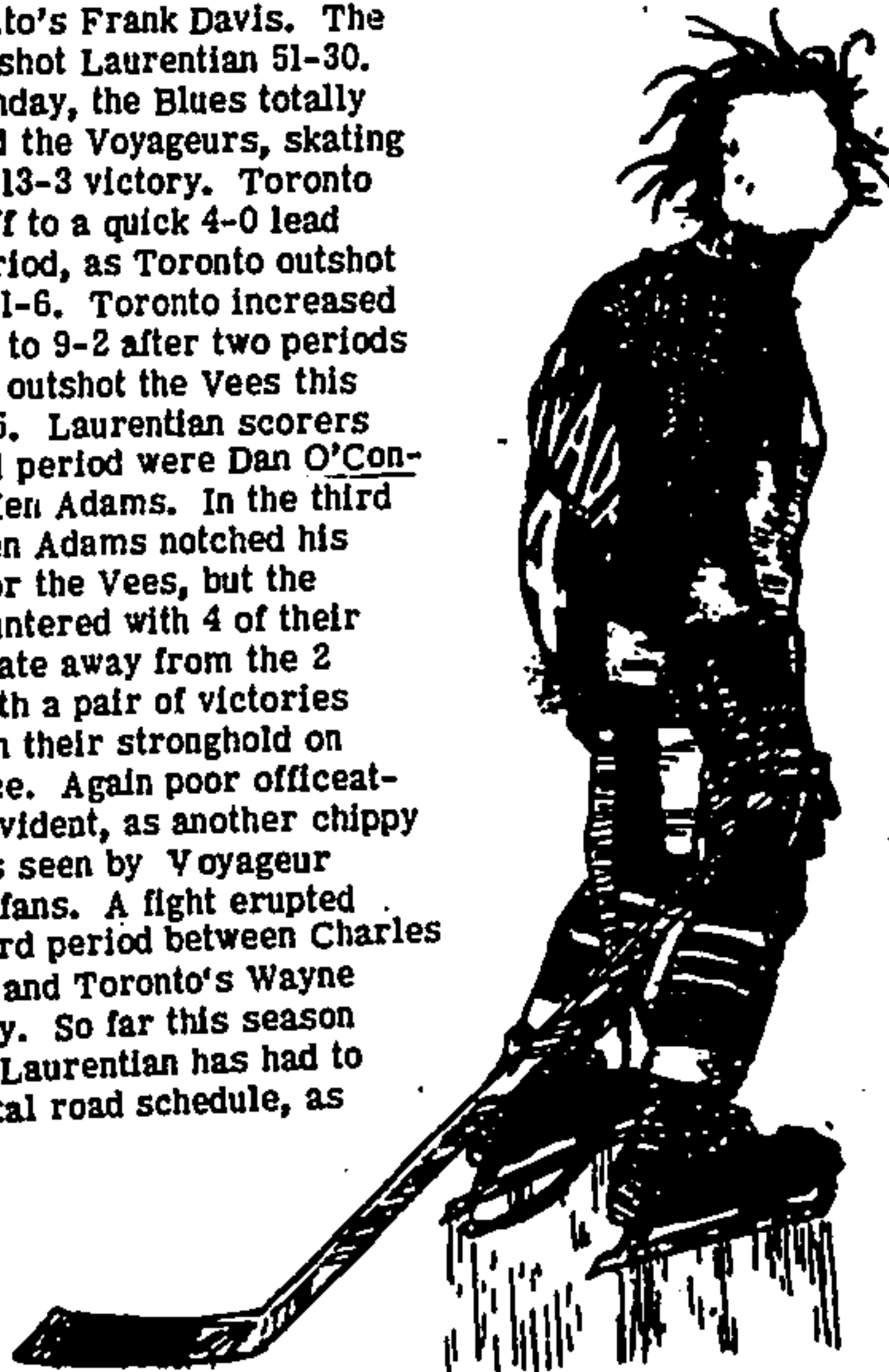
On Saturday night, the Voyageurs played one of their better games this season, though falling 11-5. The score was 2-1 for Toronto when the Vees ran into a series of bad breaks which swung the momentum Toronto's way. First Bruce Hubbard hit the goalpost on a breakaway, and then Lou Clements had a goal disallowed because the puck was knocked down by a high stick. Charles Hamilton then made a beautiful move around a Toronto defenceman, only to see the Toronto goalie make a beautiful save. Toronto scored 2 goals in the last 11 seconds of the first

period, then scored 3 goals in the first 3 minutes of the second period to break it open. From that point on the Vees played Toronto even, giving Toronto goalies Mark Logan and Dave Jenner a heavy work load over the last period and a half. Laurentian goals were scored by Robin Laking, Gil Gasparini, Grant McCall, and Tim Stortini with 2 goals. Referee Art Connor seemed to lose control of the game through poor calls and the result was a 3rd period fight between Laurentians Rick Comtois and Toronto's Frank Davis. The Blues outshot Laurentian 51-30.

On Sunday, the Blues totally outclassed the Voyageurs, skating off with a 13-3 victory. Toronto jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead after 1 period, as Toronto outshot the Vees 11-6. Toronto increased their lead to 9-2 after two periods and again outshot the Vees this time 19-15. Laurentian scorers in the 2nd period were Dan O'Connor and Ken Adams. In the third period Den Adams notched his second for the Vees, but the Blues countered with 4 of their own to skate away from the 2 games with a pair of victories and retain their stronghold on first place. Again poor officiating was evident, as another chippy game was seen by Voyageur partisan fans. A fight erupted in the third period between Charles Hamilton and Toronto's Wayne Morrissey. So far this season it seems Laurentian has had to play a total road schedule, as

the refs have been less than favourable towards the Voyageurs.

Next weekend the Voyageurs are on the road against Guelph University and York University. A double win weekend is imperative if the Vees wish to have any hope of making the playoffs. The Voyageurs travel to Moncton, N.B. for the Moncton Invitational Tournament during the Christmas holidays, and are back home again on Jan. 6th and 7th to play against the powerful York University Yeomen.



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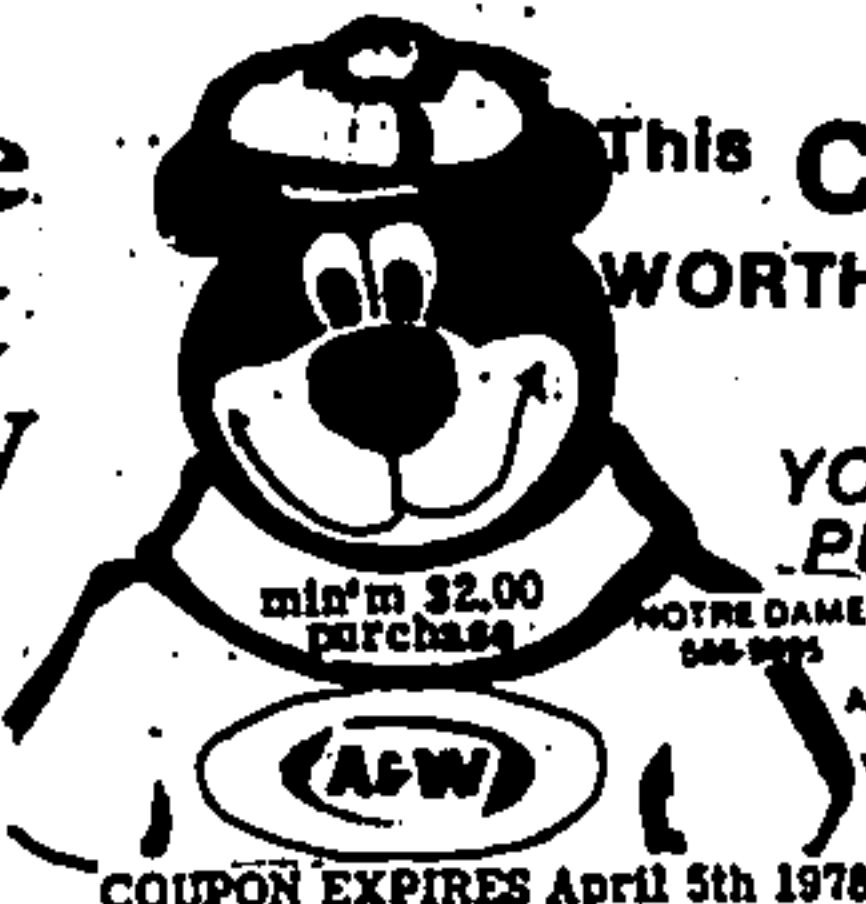
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INTRAMURALS

Engineers Come On

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Intramural hockey continued this past week, with 8 games being played at Bell Grove Arena. On Monday, U. of S. 'A' defeated PHED 'A' 4-2 with Tom Scripnick leading the way with 2 goals and 1 assist. PHED picked up 10 of the 14 minutes assessed. The Engineers won their first game of the year dropping PHED 'B' 4-1. Mike Huska, playing his first game for the Engineers, scored a goal and had 1 assist. Colin Flett, Pat Babulch, and Gary Andrews scored the other goals for the winners. Paul "Killer" Flanagan replied for PHED. Thornloe, made a great come-back in tying the SPAD

'B' squad and almost won it in the dying seconds if not for the stand-out goaltending by Mike Hines. Tim Cresswell scored the tying goal for Thornloe, with Rick Fabilli and Roy Corbiere scoring the other s. Randy Poole, Tom 'ROTA' Shannon, and Jeff "Granny" Gilmour scored the goals for SPAD. Also on Wednesday, SPAD 'A' won their 3rd game of the year, hammering the questionably-named All-Stars 7-1. Cam Campbell proved he should be playing in the NHL like his brother, as he notched 3 goals and 2 assists, to lead the SPAD attack. Adriano Simonato, John Hamilton, Dave Prior, and of course Blaine "RED WING" Smith scored the others for SPAD. Chris Kallio, scored the

lone marker for the All-Stars. With the lingering memory of the 10 goal performance by Justin Levesque, just beginning to fade, the smooth center-man from the Fac-SW squad, returning to the league following a two year absence, paced the team's attack potting 6 goals (1 into an empty net) in vaulting the Fac-SW team to their first win of the season by a score of 7-4. Also on Wednesday, the Mudsharks won their second of the year by edging U.C. 'A' 2-1. The game got out of hand on several occasions as the Mudsharks especially, blew their tops when hit with legitimate checks and retaliated with unsportsmanlike tactics. It would be fitting if the exemplary play of Les Kovacs were to be followed

by the remainder of the team.

Sunday night PHED 'B' won its first game of the year handing U. of S. 'B' a 6-4 set-back. Steve Janusz had 2 goals for the PHED squad with Chad Hanna, and Nate Corey each scoring 2 for the losers. Also on Sunday the Engineers won their second in a row thumping U.C. 'B' 6-1. Gary Andrews and Bill Fleming each had two for the winners. Hockey action continues this week at the Bell Grove Arena, so take a break from exams and come out and witness this exciting action.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball continued on Thursday with 4 games being played. The games scheduled for Tuesday, had to be postponed because of a badminton tournament. The Fernwood Flyers kept their unbeaten string alive thrashing the high-flying U.C. SPADS 36-16. Brian Polowich, Mike Smal, and Alex Sieve each scored 8 points to lead the Flyers. Toby Rasmussen was top scorer for the SPADS connecting for 3 baskets. The S.S.R. Chumps won handily, dropping the U.C. Bones 55-15. Robbin Tiplady led the way for the Chumps with 16 points including 12 in the second half. The Hollinger Nuggets continued their impressive play defeating Huntington 47-22. Terry Austin was top scorer for the Nuggets picking up 14 points. Ken Derrett led Huntington with 12 points. The final game of the night saw the Celtics continue their undefeated string by defeating Huntington 31-20. George Zedek paced the Celtics picking up 11 points while Bill Whitney scored 16 points for the losers. Action continues this Tuesday and Thursday in the Laurentian gym.

ENGINEERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

The Engineers hockey club romped to their second victory last Sunday against U.C. 'B'. Under the supervision of coach Vatche and with help from Pat B's cheerleaders, the engineers played their usual rough game and successfully intimidated the U.C. squad while skating to an easy victory. Engineers expect to be a contender this year and are anticipating their third win against Faculty of Social Work this Sunday.

Good work to Newf and Sweet William on two goal efforts against U.C. 'B'.

Y.E. Butch
Star Reporter

THE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY CAMPING CLUB

Here is more information for those interested in attending a winter camping clinic which tentatively will be held on Friday, January 7 to Sunday, January 9. The clinic which is free will cover the basics of winter camping and survival including equipment, camp skills, shelters, snowshoeing, map and compass reading, cooking, clothing, first aid (hypothermia), etc. A one-night outing to a local place will be planned for the next weekend, January 15, for those who are interested. This allows one week to gather personal supplies, i.e. sleeping bag(s), sleeping pad, food, and clothing.

The camping club is intended to be a vehicle to enable experienced and inexperienced people who wish to experience outdoor winter activities. Cross-country skiers, snowshoers and summer campers will be able to extend their activities to include more adventuresome trips. All people are urged to attend the clinic for more trips will be planned if the turnout is good. Come and learn how to handle yourself in the winter - it is a different experience! For more information, call Rick Katsuno at 675-5887.

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For the past four years, on the first weekend in December, Laurentian has played host to the Voyageur invitational basketball tournament. In the past the tournament has consisted of four university teams and a separate section made of High School teams. This year the tournament should prove to be bigger and better than ever with the addition of four women's teams.

The high school section is made up of the St. Charles Cardinals, the defending champions, the Lockerby Vikings, the Sir James Dunn Eagles and the Soo Wildcats are representing the Sault. The first two games in this section are to be played at Lockerby Composite but the consolation and championship games are to be played in the morning and late afternoon of Saturday, December 3rd at the Ben Avery building of the university.

This year, the men's and women's division of the tournament have added a slightly unique touch by inviting several club teams not affiliated with any university. In the women's division the Ottawa Rookies and the Montreal All Stars along with the Concordia Stingers have been invited. The Montreal All Stars have, however, decided to withdraw at the last minute and we are still unsure which team will take their place at this time.

The two club teams have several former members of the Canadian Women's National Team while Concordia was the only team to defeat the lady Vees last season.

This year the Laurentian Women are stronger than ever with a number of outstanding rookies adding bench strength to the team. Such individuals as Allison Towriss, Natale Vukovich and Angie Macdonald have proved themselves to be definite assets to the team. With the playing skill and experience of veterans like Chris Critelli, Jan Trombly, Kathy Jennings and Michele Belanger the team is definitely a favourite in the tournament. Just this past weekend the lady Vees came away from the Concordia

tournament without a defeat after some close battles with the University of New Brunswick and Southern Connecticut. The women are well on their way to defending their fourth CWIAU championship.

The one club team in the men's division is Toronto-Estonia. If any of you followed Senior Men's Basketball you will know that they were last year's undisputed champions in Canada. This year's team is made up of several out-

standing players whose names were not unfamiliar in university basketball in past years. Individuals like Trevor Briggs, Bob Sharpe and Jamie Russell give the team its talent and experience which makes it an outstanding team. The Guelph Gryphons and the Alberta Golden Bears make up the rest of the division. Guelph has been ranked as one of the ten best teams in Canada and has an exceptionally tall team with five players over

6'5". Alberta has always been strong and was one of the few teams to defeat the Voyageurs last year in tournament play out in the west.

These three b-ball machines should prove a challenge for the Voyageurs. If any one has seen them play this season they will know the kind of show they can put on. This year's team is centered around three exceptional players from south of the border who have ventured forth to brave the cold of the Canadian north to play ball. The two skyscrapers you have seen striding around campus; Bruce Burnett at 6'6" and Varick Cutler at 6'8", as well as Charlie Wise, hale from colleges in Pennsylvania. Our two tall men are very strong on the boards as well as having outstanding shooting abilities. They both topped the scoring when the men gave the Carleton Ravens a 92-70 trouncing, with 31 points apiece. The two towering ball players can

bring the crowd to its feet when they come up with a morale boosting dunk. Charlie Wise, on the other hand, can make the fans scream for more with his ball handling finesse and play making abilities. With seemingly effortless movement he can dribble through several opposing players and leave them tripping over themselves. Just this past weekend the men came back from Waterloo with their second Naismith Tournament Championship under their belts. Mr. Burnett was voted most valuable player of the tournament and both he and C. Wise were selected to be on the All Star Team. The Voyageurs should put up a strong showing with the shooting abilities of such veterans as Mark Bennett and Mike Mulvihill and with some bench support from players like Peter (Dogger) Domengoni and Tim (Elvis) Nibs Orpin.

This year's tournament should be more exciting than ever and everyone should make an effort to see at least some of the games. COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR VEES.

Friday Dec. 2, 1977

- 3:00 PM — Concordia Stingers vs Montreal Allstars
- 5:00 PM — Laurentian Vees vs Ottawa Rookies
- 7:00 PM — Laurentian Voyageurs vs Alberta Golden Bears
- 9:00 PM — Guelph Gryphons vs The Toronto Estonians

Saturday Dec. 3 1977

- 11:00 AM — High School Consolation
- 1:00 PM — Women's Consolation
- 3:00 PM — Men's Consolation
- 5:00 PM — High School Championship
- 7:00 PM — Women's Championship
- 9:00 PM — Men's Championship

Men's Division

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH GRYPHONS
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS
THE TORONTO ESTONIANS
LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY VOYAGEURS

Women's Division

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY STINGERS
OTTAWA ROOKIES
MONTREAL ALLSTARS
LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY VOYAGEURS

High School Division

LOCKERBY VIKINGS
SIR JAMES DUNN EAGLES
ST. CHARLES COLLEGE CARDINALS
SOO COLLEGIATE WILDCATS

TRUTH ABOUT S. AFRICA

The white settlers who arrived in South Africa in 1652, were mostly of Dutch descent. They had one basic thing in common with those whites who had penetrated Africa before and after them - they were all fortune seekers.

Prior to the actual settlement of the whites, the Cape of Africa was used for commercial purposes; it was used as a stop-over for sailors en route to the East. But as time and events clearly illustrate, commerce soon gave rise to the actual settlement of the whites along the coast, with gradual movements inland. Prior to their movement inland, the whites had enslaved the inhabitants of the Coast region. These inhabitants were known as the Khol.

The coming of the Napoleonic Wars in Europe, did not end without inflicting its toll of Africa. After the wars, the British officially annexed the Cape in 1835. Being intolerant towards the rule of the British, the Boers (Dutch settlers) made their 'Great Trek' into the interior of South Africa. They found the British rule intolerable because of the fact that they were being

forced to free the inhabitants they had enslaved and their children were being forced to learn English. In essence, the Boers claimed that they were being denied their right to self-determination. In search of this right of self-determination, the Boers pushed their way into the interior, avoiding places of strong resistance. One such place where the Boers encountered heavy resistance, was in the eastern part of South Africa, where the strong Empire of CHAKA was established. The Empire of CHAKA was inhabited by the ZULUS. It was under the leadership of CHAKA that the Zulus were most successful in combating the forces of the Boers. But it was later under CHAKA's successor, KING DINGANE, that the Boers made most of their successes against the Zulus. Despite the Boers' final victory, the courageous resistance of DINGANE has not gone unnoticed. DINGANE'S DAY is a national day in South Africa.

The Boers' 'Great Trek' in search of self-determination for themselves, meant enslavement for others - the blacks. In South Africa today, the blacks are de-

prived of the most elementary of human rights. The society of South Africa is divided into five classes - class being determined by the colour of a man's skin. As one might anticipate, at the top of this class society is the white man; the black man belongs to the last class. The blacks are further divided into smaller groups, depending upon their ethnic background. The thought of sub-dividing blacks into ethnic groups is non-sensical, in view of the fact that there is free association among the different ethnic groups.

To perpetuate the system of Apartheid, the South African Government has devised the policy of the 'Home Land'. This policy calls for blacks being placed on pockets of land that the government has designated as their 'traditional home'. When this policy has been completed it would have allocated about thirteen percent of the land to the blacks which comprise about eighty percent of the population. To make matters worse, ninety percent of this land is unproductive. The other eighty seven percent of South Africa's land has been designated the 'right-

full property of the whites'. In dividing the blacks, the government is trying to create a friction that does not exist between people of different ethnic backgrounds.

In South Africa, the lowest job that a white would hold would be one step above the highest job of any black. This is so in view of the fact that no black, by law, can give an order to a white man. Also, by law, all blacks are required to carry a pass (an identification card) at all times. These passes are presently issued by the government in Pretoria. But as these 'traditional home lands' become pseudo-independent states, they will be required to relieve the government of this responsibility.

Only time will tell whether or not South Africa will continue to ignore the forces that are being amassed against her. Blacks have demonstrated over and over that they will not be confined to labour reserves (pseudo-independent states) without a fight. The black youth of South Africa has also demonstrated its impatience with the suppressive policy of Apartheid.

In their struggle against the course of history, the South

African regime has made detention and imprisonment of blacks an everyday affair. Even the most moderate of black leadership has been isolated by the government. Anything appearing like the smallest degree of opposition, is not tolerated. South Africa is in every sense of the word, a fascist state. It is a well known fact that the present Prime Minister, John Vorster was detained during the Second World War for having supported Hitler. In his comment on Nazism, he once remarked: "they call it Nazism in Germany, but we call it Christian Nationalism." This kind of fascist sentiment is also propagated by the Dutch Reform Church.

Being confronted by such evil, the blacks in South Africa have before them a most heavy burden in their fight for freedom. But the realization of liberation is inevitable because of the determination of the people, and the purpose and justification of the struggle. It remains to be seen if the South African Government which is slowly being isolated can successfully stand against the tide of history.

M. Matsumunyane



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".....Clive Griffith
".....Tim Moyle
".....John Sturtridge

TYPISTS/CONTRIBUTORS/ASSORTED WHATEVERS WERE:
James Weaver, Erika "not Jong" Brawn, Lauren "Grouch" Zanussi, Blowed Saindon (who blew to get some work done this week), Sham Talbot, CUP, Rodeo, and Peter Really (see Elias Smith). Let's not forget our own William P. Bradley.

LAMBDA is a forum wherein those associated with the Laurentian University Community are invited to air their psychoses.

LAMBDA pledges itself to providing a forum where all students can express their opinions. We, however, reserve the right to comment on those opinions.

LAMBDA is printed in Sudbury by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University, a non profit organization committed to the concept of social change.



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